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BARN DOOR WORTH SAVING

Farmer Dockridge Rescued it From the Flames, for it Bore His Accounts for Six Years;

Farmer Dockridge was hastily awakened in the dead of night by Alf, the farm servant, who told him the barn was on fire. Instructing Alf. to blind-fold the horses and lead them out through the back door if there was time enough, he hurriedly donned his trousers, rushed into the kitchen, grabbed up a screw driver and ran out to the barn.

The roof was burning flercely, but he dashed into the building and began with frantic haste to unscrew the hinges of the smooth pine door that opened into the corn bin. Alf had succeeded in getting the

horses out safely, and the sparks were falling yound the old man, but he stuck to his task until he had finished it, and emerged from the burning barn carrying the door just as the

or tell in. "That's a good deal of risk to take for the sake of saving a bit of fire wood," commented a neighbor who had been awakeng the flames and had run over to see if he could be of

"Firewood!" exclaimed Farmer
Dockridge, pointing to the pencil parks that covered the door. "See There's all my hus! hem figgers? ness accounts for the last six-years. That door's worth more than the whole harn!"—London Telegraph.

SPEAKING VOICE IMPORTANT

When its Correct Use Has Learned the Development of the Singer is Easier.

Few singers, students, or even-teachers of singing, pay enough at tention to the speaking voice. The teacher and his pupil are together so little—a brief half-hour or two each and there are so many things demanding attention that there seems lmost-no-time-for-consideration of the speaking voice. demands that a bad habit of voice use in speech shall be corrected so that the use of the voice in conversation

quire not different, but merely ampli-fied treatment for singing. Unques-tionably the young person who has a correct use of voice in speech will find it less difficult to develop a good sing ing voice, than one who has an incor-rect habit.

Deep breath control, pliable organs of articulation, and full, or complete, vowel pronunciation, are the fundamental requisites of correct speech and correct singing alike. When the speaking voice of a singer is not en produced, its use in conversation is sure to retard the perfection of the

Dogia Falthfulness,
The story of a dog's fidelity was told when the coroner for North Westtold when the corone to the war war worked (Eng.) held an inquest on the body of William Wharton, a Westmoreland old age pensioner, who dropped down dead after recording his vote in the Parliamentary election. Wharton, who lived alone at Shap, valked to Morland to vote, and set off home again late at night. Next morning-helf a dozen woodmen found the body by the roadside in a gutter. The old man's dog was lying over the body and guarding it. The body had pen into one I glean some item of gen fear of being caught reading the Billin there all the night in stormy eral information that almost reconciles ble has actually disappeared out of weather Information was given to me to the necessity for being there, the world From the Atlantic, the police, but when an attempt was On my last visit I saw another man made to touch the body the dog be redeeming outrich feathers. Our uncle came so ferocious that no one dared go near it, and before the dead man go near it, and cerore the dead man could be removed the officers had to send for the old man's neighbor, who knew the dog and succeeded in coax-ing it to quietness.

The Sigmese Cat.
Sigmese cats, with their curious markings and loud, discordant voices,

markings and loud discordant voices, are favorite pets.

In many respects these animals of Siamese breed are unique among follows. They follow their events they dogs, they are exceedingly affection the and insist upon attention, and they may loudly and constantly, as if trying to talk. They have more vivasity and less dignity than usually falls

to the lot of cats.

In color they vary from pale fawn through shades of brown to chocolate. There are two varieties, the temple cats and the palace cats, the principul difference between the two being that the palace breed is darker in

A Few Words on Losfing.
Don't loaf. Idleness is the root of much evil, and uncheerfulness is one of the shoots from the root. There is

of the shoots from the root. There is no such thing as idleness in nature. The worlds that slitter in the arch of the heavens are ever moving. The moon never stays in one place. The rostless sea moans in and out over the harbor bar. The rivers gurgle and splash as they journey to the seal twice a year, and grow a little throughput most of the year. The birds never roost at nonday, and man is the only animal who over sleeps himself.

"Queer, wasn't it? It was at the mouth of the river—"

"Yes?"
"We ran into the tests of the spin"

VAN DRIVER WAS DISGUSTED

Thought Magistrates Should Wear Their Gowns on Street, So They Could Be Dodged.

Magistrate O'Connor, was picking his disgruntled way through the rain

the other day, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times Star. He had halled a street car from the pavement, and, sheltered under his umbrella, made for the rear platform, when a four-ton furniture van whirled on him, drawn by three briskly trotting horses. Magistrate O'Connor escaped demolition by a brisk sidewise leap. He called a remonstrance to the driver. As far as he could see, that personage had his head thrust around the corner of the furniture van, while he called back-interesting items to the magistrate. Magistrate O'Connor chased him in the street car, caught him at a blockaded corner and had him arrest ed. The driver appeared before Mag-istrate O'Connor himself, when the

latter had gotten into his slik robe of office. "I could send you to the work house," said the still angry magis-trate, "but I will let you off with a fine of \$5. I intend this as a warning upon the telephone, and in the most to all reckless drivers." The driver outraged tone of voice asks what I looked_at_Magistrate_O'Connor sullenty, and thrust his hand into his pocket. He peeled off five ones and started for the clerk's desk to pay. "Hold on there," said Magistrate O'Connor, gathering up a bunch of his silk gown in nervous hands. "Haven you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes," said the driver, sourly, "They ught to make you guys wear them Mother Hubbards on the street, so's a feller could dodge yuh."

"THIRSTY CANE" THE LATEST

Invention of Clever Frenchi Makes Man Temperate by Drinking for Him.

A French inventor has hit upon a drink evil. This is the "thirsty cane." Why do men drink? Because men insist on standing them drinks.

Many a big business deal is done over
a glass, nowhere more so than in

French cases, and drummers would I am often asked if the process of French enter, and drummers would tone production is the same in speak lose half their custom if they refused an appetizer offered by a customer, to the state of course stand and the state of the state rse stand ar is correctly used in speech it will-re other in return. The cane makes them temperate by drinking for them. Here is the inventor's description of

> "The cane is hollow. The handle is pierced-with several-holes-and-a-rubair being expelled, the liquid is sucked up. The ed up. The cane is emptied simply by turning a valve and the liquid absorbed_can be poured into the street

on leaving the saloon."

The cane is warranted to hold from ix to ten aperitifs, according to size.
It is simple to use, as the top need only be put into the liquid at intervals when the other man is not looking.
The hollow cane reminds one of the "yards of ale" of medieval England. The yard was a glass measure thro feet long. At one end was a built holding about half a pint, at the other was a trumpet-shaped mouthpiece and the two were connected by a thin tube. The task, no easy one, was to drink the vessel dry without spilling a drop and at a single draught,

Got Useful Information "There's no place like a pawnshop for picking up useful hints," said the improvident man. "Every time I hap-

brought them out tightly sealed in a glass jar. "What did you can them for?" the

man asked.
"'So they wouldn't spoil." said the nawnbroker. 'A glass jar is the salest thing on earth to keep feathers in. Moths-and-dust-cannot get at them, hesides you can keep an eye on them easily and any trouble that might have been breeding when the feathers were

brought in can be discovered and nipped in the bud. "That hint I consider worth going to a pawnshop for. The way things look now nobody belonging to me will ever have any patrion plumes to take care
of, but if we ever do have any I shall
know what to do with them."

True Consistency.
A prominent Chicago Sunday school worker and club woman went into one of the Michigan avenue china studios to make some purchases. After examining different pieces on one table the customer turned to the artist and "I think I will take everything that is on the table. But what is this jar for? I never saw anything just like it before," pointing to one done in pearl lusters, about four inches high and having a fluted cover. — ""That is a potyourri jar," answered

the artist.

"Ob, is it?" she queried, then she turned to the artist and said in a deturned to the agust and said in a de-cided manner. I will take everything but that, and I have always made a point never to buy or have a thing to do with anything pertaining to poker."

Probably. Sunday School Teacher—After he heard the people shouting "Saul has slain his thousands, but David has slain his tens of thousands!" what did

Saul do then?
Willie (whose father "also ran")-I suppose he got right up an' hollered for a recount. Fuck.

HE TOOK MEAN ADVANTAGE

Broker Banked "Friend's" Check After the Barrower Thought He Had Protected His Money.

"See that heavily built guy who just came in?" said the broker to his friend in the cafe. "You may have noticed that he caught my eye, but passed on without a sign of recognition. Well, he's a promoter. He and I used to be great friends—ostensibly. He rushed into my office one afternoon in a state of great excitement, saying that a lit \$50 necessary at once, and would I save him a little trouble by cashing a to have plenty of money, so I gave did not see him again soon, and on my depositing the check it came back marked 'No funds.' I looked up his bank, and found he did have a deposit there at one time. I deposited the check again and again it was re turned. A week later I tried again, with the same result. More for amusement than anything else, I sent the check to the bank for the fourth time, and this time it went through!

"Soon after that our friend calls me mean by taking advantage of him that way. He could not have been more indignant had I double crossed him in a straight—deal. And that explains why he no longer speaks to me."

CAUSE OF NERVOUS HEADACHE Overwork, Worry, Eye Strain and Other Things That Bring on This.

Very Distressing Allment.

Nervous headaches occur in hysterical or neurasthenic individuals and hose suffering from overwork or wor ry. In this class might also be men-tioned headaches due to eye strain. The error of vision may be so slight that the patient is not conscious of

any impairment of her sight, but the constant effort to counteractive is sapping her nervous energy. With frequent headaches occur it is important to have the vision carefully tested by a competent eye specialist.

Disease of the ear, a devlated septum in the nose, adenoids, enlarged tonsils or other abnormalities of the for persistent headaches that resist treatment. In all cases these possible conditions must be considered and one by one eliminated. Persistent headaches require careful study by a careful, competent physician vice and directions he gives.-Wom an's Home Companion.

Bible Reading. In an optimistic sermon of a week ago Sunday it was stated that along with the dread of diphtheria and the bubonic plague and having your chil-dren sold into slavery there had dis-appeared out of the world the fear of being caught, reading—the Bible.— was especially struck by that state ment, because the time lies within my own memory when the fear of being caught reading the Bible had not disappeared out of the world. Perhaps it lies within the memory of any man or boy who has had the fortune of a plous rearing. I should speak with hesitation for the girls, but I saw with confidence that it is habitual for healthy boys of a certain age to be ashamed of being good. And much as I enjoy rising to an optimistic sermon, I cannot help doubting whether the

Love Badly Handicapped... -George, I don' ought to marry you, for I don't be-lieve you love me one bit.

George (ardently)-Why, my-dar ling, I am passionately, desperately madly in love with you. I worship the very-

the very—
Maude—You talk well enough,
George, but those letters you wrote
to me when you wore go
cold and distant they froze my heart. One would think you were writing to your washerwoman about her bill. George (slowly)—Maude, I—was engaged—to—a—girl—once — before and when she sued me for breach o

promise all my letters to her were ead -- in -- open -- court -- New York

Bird That is Bee's Enemy. Bees have enemies of various kinds like the rest of creation. Every one knows that many birds are insectivor-

ous, but all insects do not form the food of any one species.

The-bird which has formed a taste for bees is the blue tit, and if a pair of these discover a suitable nesting place in the neighborhood of an apiary the surprising how many boos will be carried on to satisfy them and their carried of to satisfy them and their young. Generally their work is mostly felt where queen raising is 'extensively indulged in, for queens and drones bein glargest and slowest out the wing form a desirable and an easy prey.—Agricultural Economist.

Unappreciated. "Me latest trouble," said Plodding. Pete, "arose from mistaken kindness." "You didn't give me none of the money you got for your hard-luck monologue last week," protested Me-andering Mike.

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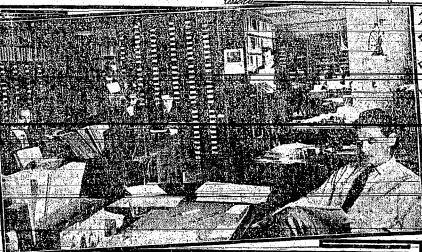
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A SECTION OF THE PATENT OFFICE

ing for the patent office. This institution has forton and since the volume of inventions pouring in to be considered as candidates for patents has steadily increased year by year it has naturally followed that the present quarters are hopelessly inadequate. In order to make room the authori-ties a few years ago arranged to get rid of the thousands of original models of old inventions which had accummulated in the days was necessary to send a working model as well as drawings with an application for a patent. But this was by no means a complete solution for the problems. The patent office must needs file the problems. The patent office must needs file—away with the criticisms of the patent office for and keep on permanent record the papers in every. Its "slowness" in passing upon patents, and it will ch a rate in fecent years that it is a grave problem-how, and where to store them in such fashion that they can readily be brought to fight when needed for reference—as in the case of the law suits that are always growing out of patents on

-operation But to get back to the proposal for a new

However, there are other branches of our national government that need new buildings just as much as does the patent office, and this brings us to the novel argument that is being advanced in behalf of the patent office being granted a new come in advance of all others. It is reing confirm out to congress that the patent office is one government inguitution, and almost the only one; that is self-sustaining. For other sctivities Uncle Sam has to go down in his pocket, or rather the people do through the medium of taxes. In maintaining the patent office, however, the inventors and they is this bureau for inventors self-supporting, but it actually returns a profit, or in other words, it has on hand a surplus at the end of each year plus has been piling up in the United States treasury until-it-now-amounts-to-about \$7,000,000, and it is this money, or such part of it as may be necessary, that it is desired to have expended for a new building for the patent office.

As is well known, we Americans are the greatest nation of inventors in the world. About i million United States patents have been granted, whereas the aggregate number of foreign patents granted by all foreign countries combined has mounted to date to only about two million patnationaled to date to only about two inition par-ents. The lever of invention in the United States has waned temporarily in "panic year," and it slumped at one time during the Civil war, but otherwise thereing been a stendy increase in the number of nationis issued and fro 40,000 new-patents are now issued each year. in to citizens of Connecticut than to residents of any

other state, thus holding up the long established reputation of the "Connecticut Yankees." Nex comes the District of Columbia and then California, Washington, Nevada, Colorado and other western states.

The present commissioner of patents, Mr. Edward B. Moore, is one of the ablest administrators who has ever been at the head of this branch of the government. It has been his aim and ambi-tion to expedite in every manner possible the examinations of all applications for patents pre sented—thereby enabling the quick issuance of patents whose povelty if not validity can in time be guaranteed by the government. This will do patent case, and these have been piling up at also do away with a large amount of the litigation which now devolves upon inventors by being drawn into suits for infringments, etc. In line with these improved methods there is now in progress a "classification" of all the material in

the patent office. This , means the systematic classification of all the material through which the patent office's expert examiners have to search when they are passing upon the applications of inventors. When this vast accummulation of lata-is-arranged-for-ready-reference it will enable the issuing of patents more quickly after applications are received than has ever heretofore bee

possible and, more important yet, it will give to every patent issued a greater guarantee of validity than is possible now when such a document is issued following what may eventually be proven to have been an incomplete "search." in which the examiner inadvertantly-overlooked or failed to find an earlier patent on a similar invention.

The work of the patent office is carried on through the medium of some half hundred different divisions, each devoted to some one class of inventions, such as carriage and wagons, or fire arma, or harvesters, or typewriters. At the head of each of these divisions is a principal examiner who is a specialist in his particular field, and he is assisted by one or more experts who have made a life study of the particular section of the inventive field to which they are assigned. Many for twenty or thirty years and have at thou finger tips everything connected with the history and development of invention in their espective spheres, and yet Uncle Sam gets the sarvices of those experienced authorities for salaries that in most cases do not exceed \$1,800 to \$2,000 per year.

in each division there is a force of clerical y workers who file the drawings which must be presented with every patent application in lieu of the small working models which were once These clerical workers also have to stamp the date and hour of the receipt of every-

A TYPICAL DIVISION HEADQUARTERS IN THE

a matter of the greatest importance idea simultaneously, but the wealth that lay in wait for the lucky inventor went to the man who of this keen rivalry that inventors all over the

to issue patents more quickly. In days gone by inventors have in some instances had to "mark new product, but it also deprived the public at benefit it in one way or another . .

as many applications for patents as are granted. Some of the things upon which patents are sought patentable, and in many instances it is a case of "another fellow found it first." The patent office officials tell many really pathetic stories of men in isolated localities who have devoted years ignorant all the while that some other person gone over the same ground, worked out the vention and secured a patent, perhaps many ye The number of new patents keeps latter sotaling in the ordinary year not more t issued. One hundred to two hundred patents also_reissund_oach_yoar

government a fixed fee of \$35, but if his app tion is made through an attorney—as is the in most instances as above explained—the tection on his brain-child is likely to be at l double the amount of the fee. It is someth said that our American patent system is not tain it is that Uncle Sam's patent machinery been the indirect means of returning gre wealth to inventors than has been attained the patrons of any foreign patent establishm Incidently it may be noted that there is a disp tion on the part of all the leading nations of world-to-get-together on patent matters an

work in harmony in the issuance of patents. deed, in late years, one of the most important duties of the United States commissioner of patents has been that represented by negotiations in connection with International treaties on this subject, and seldom a year goes by that he does not visit one or more foreign countries in the effort to bring about a better understanding be-

Mendelssohn in a Rage

Mendelskohn in a rage was a fine sight for then his eyes simply blazed out from under the long lashes. This was not rare with him. The orchestra at Dusseldorf was responsible for much of his tryftation. He gives a humorous description of their lack of time and time: "Every allegro leaves off twice as fast as it began and the choo E-natural-in-C-minor, and they carry their fiddles under their coats when it rains, and when you once heard me conduct this orchestra, not even four horses could bring you there a second time." -- Dole, "Famous Composers."

closed the doors and thus kept out the clais, merchants and others have now ular favor.

> two years, when any reference to this subject among representative—people in this country was taboo, while today hai National Review.

HOW TO MAKE SALADS

STANDARD KINDS OF POTATOES AND OTHER VEGETABLES.

Are Not Very Difficult to Mik.

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Vegetable Salads.—While the many excellent cook books on the market give various good recipes for salads, it is from the real cooks themselves that we get the gems. The unusual salads are, as a rule, a rather exconsive luxury for everyday use, the fash salads, and meat salads are fairly well known, the vegetable salads are also becoming well known, such as asparagus, cault flower and the mucedoing of vege tables. The over welcome potato sal into the creek, hurling the three occu ad is always a standby for the young housekeeper in making up her daily variety. The fruit sainds are not al. ways as popular as they should be, for many feel that just before the dessert course they take away the zest for the sweet to follow. Perhaps this is true, but they are so healthy that this should be their excuse for be-

either side of the cheese. Al Battle Creek. Rev. Adrian B. six to a portion arranged on Sorensen of the Church of Beu-ite lettuce leaves and cover with lab was arrested on a charge of white lettuce leaves and cover with lah was arrested on a charge of heavy maxonnaise, to which a little threatening to kill Joseph R. Counterwhipped cream has been added just

before serving.

Hazlenut Salad.—Shell and blanch one pound of hazlenuts and strict in the miss of them fine in a grinder. Grite a half of a pineapple, mix with the mix sheaning.—Claud Thayery the and a table goodful of sherry, juice of half a letter and a table goodful of sherry, juice of half a letter and a table goodful of sherry since of half a letter and a table goodful of sherry since of half a letter and a table goodful of them then drain and add a package of the drain and add a package of cream cheese mix to a naste them conditing was so prescribed. The mother's conditing was so prescribed the might see his mother before she died. The mother's conditing was so prescribed the might see his mother before she died. cream cheese, mix to a paste, then condition was so precarious that he make into balls with a whole nut in the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each, pile on white letter that the center of each pile on the center of each pile on the center of each pile on white letter that the center of each pile on white letter that the center of each pile on white letter of each pile on the center of each pile on the center of each pile on white letter of each pile on the center of each pile on white letter of each pile on the center of eac

Grind fine one dozen salted almonds, for the ministry. He underwent an six olives, one green pepper and one operation here successfully and will sweethreads with the juice of a lemon, return to the pulpit-gherkin pickle. Add these to the Pontice.—W. Butler.

with mayonnaise dressing. making is to have all of the ingredients ready but not to mix the salad killed while the last possible moment. course, celery where it is used, hold etty well, but if dressed and-unappetizing.

piece and roll in flour. Have ready a frying pan, containing part lard and part butter; fry each piece of chickenin this until brown, then place chicken in stew pot and add one can of toma- tion of municipal affairs. sliced and fried; two or three red or green peppers, and a small piece of garlic; add a little water and the gravy that the chicken was fried in the subject; but nothing will be done to stew until tender. Thicken gravy and turn into baking dish, take one oup of olives and frop them into the good health and retaining aimost stew, slice four hard boiled eggs over unimpaired faculties, Mrs. Marie top, and cover with rich pie crust and

Trianon Salad. Cut one grape fruit and two oranges in sections and free from teen, of Bloomingdale, and Joseph Buchler, aged fourteen, of Bloomingdale, and Joseph Buchler, aged fourteen, of Lee one cup of while grapes and cut one township, were drowned in Osterhout third cup of pecan nut meats into take. They were duck hunting and Cut one grape fruit and two third cup of pecan nut meats into lake. They were duc small pieces. Mix ingredients, are their hoat capsized range on a bed of romaine and pour lieu ah.—Under a over the following dressing:

one each of grape fruit juice and ward and crowding up over the banks, vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful of has buried the Ann Arbor railroad main line, which extends for a mile per and one tablespoonful finely along the lake shore, to a depth of This dressing should stand in the leebox ice, rocks and driftwood. Work train-four-or-five hours to become sear crews have been working all day to clear the ice floes and debris.

Milk Baked Chicken.

low roasting pan, sait and pepper late, being partly out of commission. well, dot liberally with bits of butter. The high wind has washed so, much use sufficient milk to nearly cover, sand into the intake pipe that if a fire Place in hot oven and bake for one should break out here there would and one-half hours in covered pan. Make a good pint of well gengored With. milk gravy (slightly thickened). Add:

Milk gravy (slightly thickened). Add:

Kalamazoo. — Little five-year-old
one-half can French peas, one-half Helen Wiesses is dead and five
can button mushrooms; let come to
a boll.—Place chicken in center of as the result of drinking water from a platter. Around this place hot bake well in the east end of the city. both and serve at once.

well buttered. Put into it a quart nature of the palson in the well.
of sweet milk, a flinch of salt and a Eaton Rapids.—George B. Wright, piece of butter as large as half an a prominent farmer residing a egg. When it wils have ready a dish short distance from this city, of sifted flour; stir it into the boiling jumped from an east-bound passenof street nour, stir into the botting milk, stiting it through your fingers, ger train two miles west of town and a bandful at a time, until it becomes was seriously injured. The Michigan amouth and quite thick. Turn-it; into Central tracks pass through Wright's

For the Tea Table.

igs stuffed with chopped nuts and a fresh marshmallow. The figs are Sgs stuffed with chopped nuts and a fresh marshmallow. The figs are Kalamazoo. — Michael Onofio, restrat saaked in brandy—or sherry, if preferred—for half a day, then pulled spart, and each half lined with the to life imprisonment in Jackson. Ono nut and pulled around the marshmilitow to make a round ball.

The only drawback to this delicitude conjection is that it is some what "smeary" to cat.

Clean grease spots, otc., from the halling ites across the lake when woolen, silk or cotton goods with a solution of borax. Apply the borax start in its lose. The front tons dropped water with a clean sponge; this is into the open water and the Indian.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Bunden, Hezienut and Sweetbread on the Michigan Central picked ently had fallen from a freight train-while stealing a ride. He was alive, but unconscious. One arm was severed, the skull fractured and several ribs broken. Doctors think he will die He seemed to be a Polander about fify years old, of dark complexion and

weighing about 200. Meade. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and their daughter, Mrs. Hart Jones, were on their way to church in a new automobile when Mr. or sent postpaid upon receipt of price Wright lost control of the machine in by The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, making a turn at the town line bridge; Mass. Send for a free sample. The auto plunged over a ten-foot bank pants into the water. They escaped with a few slight bruises. The machine was badly wrecked.

Port Huron.—Hugh McConnell. Now my wife and I have been managed fifty:nine, an employe of ried ten years; do you think we look the Grand Trunk railway in Sarnia alike?

since he was ten years old, boarded a Singicton—Yes, indeed! You both seem to have the same and expression. switch engine as it passed the fefry dock crossing to ride to his home on og. Campbell street. He had worked all

Bonbon Salad:—Shape small-sized day and seemeed to be in the best of balls of new Pimento cheese and health, but when the engineer sto roll them in finely ground pecan the locomotive Mr. McConnell

man, with whom he was associated in business. When not preaching the

* Sweetbread Salad.—Parboil, blanch dan was struck on the head with and chill one good pair of sweet a plow point dropped from the second breads and cut them into small pieces. story of a barn... It incapacitated him

purce of one onion and a wineglass of street, with struck by a north-sherry. Let stand one hour, then bound D. & P. car at the Stiffchfield drain and serve in green papper cases farm south of this city. Butler was seriously_injured_his_back_being_sogood salad badly hurt that he himself. One of his horses was

Metamora.-Mrs. David Fellows. stairs with a lamp and one returning caught her foot and fell. The lamp with Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane to

not to boost the saloon license in Sag

good health and retaining aimost unimpaired faculties, Mrs. Marie Eather Sturgeon has celebrated her versary. It is said she has attended

Beu ah .-- Under a 30-mile gale over the following dressing:

blowing to the northwest, the dee

Mix four tablespoonfuls of olive off, on Crystal lake has been driven shore

Muskegon. — Muskegon is in a serious situation on account Select well-cleaned, plump spring its water system, which has been chickens. Halve them, place in shall causing a great deal of trouble of not be a sufficient pressure to fight it

g powder biscuit. Pour gravy over girl was playing at the home of a family named Tothysen and while there drank a quantity of water. She was taken ill and, notwithstanding every Minute Pudding.

Set a saucepan or deep frying pag effort to restore her health, she died.
on_the_stove,_the_bottom_and_sides Physicians_are_at_a loss_to-know-the

a dish that has been dipped in cold water. Make a sauce, very sweet, to serve with it. Maple molasses is fine from the depot.

ged . thirty one known mining captains in this dis-A novelty to serve instead of canuy trict, who had charge of the. Cliff at an afternoon tea is made from mines of the Calumet and Heela Min-figs stuffed with chopped nuts and ing company, was killed in a cave in.

with a clean sponge; this is into the open water and the indian

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Accounting for it.
Wedderly—They say that a and his wife grow to look alike after they have been married a few years.

seem to have the same sad expression.—Stray Stories.

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Federation of Vegetable Compound has done for me de arrangements during this trying period. Complete artleft Crane to restoration to health means so much restortation—onested means so much to me that for the sale of other suffering women I am willing to make—my trouble—public so—you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

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"Hunting" in England

ranway station. The step took a maisted one of the hounds was close of earlies of six walpole Greenwell, and doorway, being as exhausted as the table of the main railway line and the station officials promptly

Hunting in modern England occa- | toward London. It continued along clonally has some strange complications, is witness this from the London Warlingham and then it mounted the Chronicle: "The meet of the Surrey platform and entered the booking hall staghounds at Crowhurst had a sed and the walting roomadjoining, where sational finish at Upper Warlingham it dropped to the floor completely exrallway station. The stag took a hausted. One of the hounds was close

several minutes later, and removed the stag in a panting condition to the look room for safety. The hunting party did not arrive till twenty minthree and a half hours across country. The stag was eventually convoyed to a stable and ledged there till it was fit to be removed."

The Vanishing Pigtall, A large number of Shapghai offi-

new fashion is coming more into pop Time was, and that within the last

it is a subject of comprehensive dis-cussion, and similarly to the vicious practices of oplum smoking and foot binding, the wearing of a "pigtail" is rapidly becoming bad form."—Shang

better than gazoline.

IMPORTANCE OF SELECTING GOOD SPRAYING MACHINERY

Much Study Should be Given Matter Before Any Great Success in Fruit Growing Will be Achieved— Principal Factors in Pump.

By W. H. GOODWIN.)

Spraying machinery has become of special importance during recent years through the interest in fruit growing aroused among farmers and fruit aroused—among farmers and fruit

spraying machinery and spraying operations, so that careful study should be given the subject before much success in fruit growing is

ing through a period of transition dur-ing the last deende, and pumps used for different kinds of spraying are rapidly becoming special purpose machines, designed to spray some certain crop or series of crops, which are treated in a similar manner. For example, this evolution has developed a traction machine of large capacity which will turnish liquids at high pressure to do grape, field and potnto spraying thoroughly with a minimum of expense for labor and material. This is usually a two-wheeled traction-power type of machine, in which the power is transmitted from the wheels by genrs, chains, eccentries, or cams, and the horse does the work instead of a man at the end of a pump



The Old and the New.

ered_in_choosing_a_spray_nump_are capacity, simplicity,_durability_and

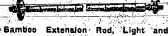
A pump of larger capacity than is actually needed will always prove more satisfactory than one which falls short of the demands made upon it. the importance of having a marbine cover a considerable area-quite-rapidly, becomes apparent

The grower must either purchase a new inachine of larger capacity ahead at the outset, and provide for the future. Four acres of good bearing orchard is worthy of a power sprayer if the best results are desired; but nothing of smaller enpactry than sidered: A Erger or smaller orchard for even the largest machiness twenty a res of large trees is about all one large power sprayer was ever

designed to spray.

Spray pumps should be as simple as possible, with a minimum of parts which ordinarily require attention. which ordinarily require attention. These parts should be easily-replaced when worn, and should not be expen The ideal sought demands ease these readily accessible, when worn or not working properly.

On the quality and kind of material, the excellence of the workmanship.

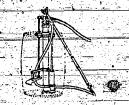


Convenient to Handle,

to withstand hard usage and excessive

A number of hand-pumps are pat-Many people are unacquainted with pump. With these the stuffing box is the source of so much friction that barrel pumps of this type avoided. Simpler types of numps. without a stuffing how should she se chieved.

Spraying machinery has been passing through a period of transition during the period of transition



depends the durability or lasting qual ities of the machine. Good design is

also an important factor. Cheapness quite often means factor. Cheapness quite often means that inferior may the second that increasing the property of the pro . Barrel pumps of medium empactry

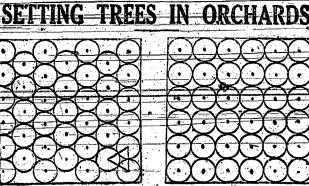


Bucket Spray Pump.

grower or farmer who does not care

strain: Rearings are often too short, about the home, where a small con-gears too narrow and too light in venient pump is needed. On some

weight, oil cups are omitted where kinds of bucket pumps a kerosepè al-they are needed, and the Trame upon tachment is provided by means of which the machine is mounted is so which a mechanical inixture of kerothey are needed, and the frame upon tachment is provided \$7 means of Beets on per but, carriers, \$46 pic ti, 4 64 which the machine is mounted is so which a mechanical infature of kero the carriers and buckled sene and water may be applied to de doz, refery \$2236 256 per care agaptant or 1.38 stroy plant fice.



The diagrams show the economy of | distributed so as to use the space in arranging trees in hexagonal much more evenly though it is not se-style—as compared with the square convenient for cultivation between the method. By this means the trees are rows of trees.

Care of the incubator.

Het

after you have thoroughly learned all different fields. that the manufacturer tells you in the directions on the machine you muet use your own common sense must use your own common sense and comply with the varying conditions of climate. When the young sters come out of the shell they too must be watched every day and be cared for in every detail all of the time. Young cylckens cannot be raised by any person who is frequent. ly away from home for long intervals.

One must be on the job all the time.

Kesping Farm Accounts. Farmers who visited the Ohio State university were interested in the system of accounts used on the farm. While the land is not tilled for the same experimental purposes as the fiolds at the Agricultural Experiment station at Wooster, a certain amount of experimentation has to be those in

should be conducted by farmers gen-If you use an incubator you must orally. The accounts are kept in such practically sleep with it—that is, you form as to show the results of the day and night, and different methods employed on the

Cream Separators

The convenience, saving in butter fat, etc., will nearly, if not quite, pay for a separator the first year. Cream ceptacles until taken by the collector or you are ready to ripen it. Cream handled in that way will make sweet butter. There are many dairymen-is our state throwing away from \$50 te \$100 worth of butter rather than to buy a separator costing from \$50 to

Hens VanCows.

The cows pay me better than hens, says a writer in an exchange. I have tried both and at the end of the year we did not have as many cents left: of experimentation has to be tione in from the light, as we did dollars with order to determine the most profitable the cows. Tast year we received methods of handling the land. These \$150 apiece from the cows, it takes experiments are the same in kind as about half the amount to feed them.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The state supreme court of California has denied the petition of Abraham Ruef for a rehearing. Ruef is now in prison.

The sentence of three years imprisonment imposed upon M. Lacour, the royalist, for an assault upon former Premier Brisnd, was confirmed by the higher court.

The United States Steel company was the lowest bidder for six emer gency dams to be crected on the Pan-ama canal. The steel company's bid amounted to \$2,238,987.

The municipal commission of Ta-coma dealt billioards a blow by the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the sale of or holding for sale of, liquor advertised on any billboard in

The German nary's third mammoth turbine (cruiser was langehed and christened "Goeben" after the distinguished Prussian general. The the principle of no re-election for three tinguished Prussian general. The tiperionaries and other executive tessel is of the same class as the functionaries and effective reformation.

You for Tann and the Molite.

ter on April 2.

Veretables.

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for an exchange of professors to lecture on technical subjects. The first week of bazaars teas a varied enter American to be selected is logan labments and dances is ulaunced Grant McPherson, lecturer on trans. Houses and shops will be draped and portation at Johns Hopkins university, the nights made brilliant by festions who will lecture before the Chariot of light spanning the streets. It is tenburg—university next winter on hoped to raise \$10,000.

American railways.

Agencyal committee to be made up

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The Minnesona house has passed a joint resolution patifying a proposed a joint resolution patifying a proposed a mendment to the constitution proxidident blaz to congress Reforms ing for an income tax law by a vote of 50 to 0. The resolution will now go jefore the senate for action.

Attorneys for ten Chicago meat packers, indicated on a charge of hay:

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Kerosene Attachment:

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shipping steers \$5.556.622. Anesthin we can be seen a first steers \$1.856.622. An as the long continuities in Jower of Restalate the reseut. Who, however, of \$7.00 ftg. 10 for 10 ftg. 10 ftg they are doing. When they found that the gallant of the not very satisfactor research was a burglar for whom the

while to find means for entropie out officient in one sentence that might other important project in the most circles have been passed on him efficient mainer possible.

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stood a number have folded.

An Oriental fair will be opened in Bears the An Oriental fair will be opened in tween the United States and Prussia New York's Chinatown for the benefit Signature of Confidence of familie—sufferers in China. A in Use For Over 80 Years.

who will lecture before the Charlot tenburg university next winter on hoped to raise \$10,000.

American railways.

After cutting off all wire communication with outside towns, four masked men dynamited the safe of the house of commons of all parties is under process of formation with the object of supporting the Bank of Lanesatef, Pa, and osciolated with \$3,000. In their flight the men fought a running pistol battle with the cashier, W. P. Simpson, but nobody was hit.

Rov. E. B. Sutton, a Presbyterian minister who served as a registration the bouse of commons by giving notice in the house of lords of no bill to ask minister who served as a registration the prespect registration (for the recall effection ast month, was found guilty yester lay of illegally entering names or the registration books. The penalty for the offense is from one to five years in prison.

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o. M. Barne, I and now feel that none other is enough for my skin. The psor-has disappeared and I everytime. Now my body and hands looking fine." (Signed) Miss Sara rnett; 2135 Fltzwater St., Philadel-VILLAGE OFIa, Pa., Sept. 30, 1910.

tions of the skin and scalp.

Eggsacting.

Hadloy's Thisple won't avail themselves of this heels are all solid leather.

A gentleman, after cutting the top a soft-boiled egg, summoned the ter-and-said: Walter take this egg back to the hen, wring its neck, and grill it for

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A POLITICAL TALK



"And now I suppose you expect a clean election."

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"some extra sessions is like some extra newspapers. They ain t enough in

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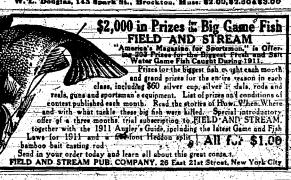
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A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening

Habits of neatness, thrift, order and economy should be among the first lessons of life. Girls should never know that there is such a thing as habitual disorder. Comfortable system and well-considered prudence are among the gifts and graces that go to Than ever blessed us with its ray make up the useful and beautiful wo man. A careless woman can never A day before whose purer light be wholly attractive. The eye rests All guilt and wrong shall dee aw at once upon some evidence of untidi ness, and the charm is destroyed Girls and boys, too, for hat matter, hould have the importance of person al-tidiness-and-neatness-early-impressed upon them.

No matter where you go, you will pathways, always find those who belittle your endeavors, those who ridi- c those who prove great stumbling continually predicting your failure; those who magnify your indiscretion; courage every effort you make; those who rejoice at your every failure; restore them to healthier activity. those who predict your inability to prosper; those who are jealous and on our guarantee. They're eaten like spot seek elsewhere. If clouds hang waud black, walt for them to coll by and for the shining of the beautiful sun that is behind. If your plans miscarry, try again, do not be discour

TRUE CHARACTER

be, is the measure of our true worth. A base coin may be washed with pure metal and pass current for a time for a time, it cannot change the value of what it conceals. So it is with hu-

shunned by its kind; but sooner or all the world will discriminate be

tween the gold and the dross.

Where gold is 100, gold never can
be found. Where true character is not, no sham of artifice can long sup-

port a semblance of it.

The principle that true worth is the captain who leads to victory in life's battle,s is one that should be early and constantly taught by those having the tutore of youth.

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

In the home life never forget that the children have social rights, and the chief among these is the right to laugh when they are happy, to cry when they are unhappy, and to make a noise. A healthy child is giveny active. It must jump and scream fall down, cry when it gets hurt, and jump up only to repeat the same thing. But to keep it still means un happiness and nearly, it not done death. Let them be gay. This their element. We always class children, birds and flowers together And why? Because they should by equally beautiful innocent and happy. We should never rob childhood of its ideal loveliness. Even old people should be gay and happy and good; too good to overcloud the chil lowering brows, nor turn their merriment to discord by continual faul find sistent with absolute safety. Lei them play and be happy, but teach them self-control. God's estimate of self-control is this: He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty and he that ruleth his own spirit, than your children only when they are really wrong, and then as gently as when they do right. A little braise child may be very provoking but not willfully bad. Attributing bad tives to a thoughtless child has ruined many a little lie. Just blame less and children. Especially as most of their faults are copied from their parents we should exercise the strictest oharity for verily "Charity doth cover a multitude of sine."

We all need to cultivate a depth of sympathy, a broadness of mind and a

gentleness of keart, which will lead us goes astray, for "letinim, wife, think eth he standeth take heed lest he fall," and "with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again.

MY COUNTRY.

wn little world where I live. It is the dear little spot where my cottage stands. It is the sunshine over my head and the blue vault bounding, my HomeCircleDepartment vision. This is my country. Again, my country includes the wondrous history of three hundred years, wrought out by heroic hands and loviug hearts on American soll. It includes the shocks of battle and the pursuits of geace. We kneel at its acred altars, sing its immortal songs. We see waving over it-the-beauteous banner of the stars, the dear old flag Last Sunday morning the mercury that is always and everywhere, the symbol of protection and hope and tered at 2°, and Monday morning at home. May this love, of country be 40°. A little chilly for robbins? the satisfaction of our old-men, and the strength of our youth until

"The dawn of a brighter, whiter day All guilt and wrong shall-flee away.

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without detection; but sooner or later Bureau came to light in the following the thin veneering will wear through, lincident: Mr. F. W. Hart, of Elkhart, and the spurious inside will be re- Ind., visited the Bureau headquarters vealed; so a pure coin may be covered in Bay City last week, and said,-"I with base alloy, but though it tarnish have been in the immigration and colago last fall-I-operated at Fortoria, Ohio, representing Montana lands. I Sham airs and graces and assumed found quite a strong Michigan centivirtues may win for a time and de- ment there, but all my education on ceive the most penetrating, while vir- Michigan consisted in that I had been tue, loaded with calumnity, is led to believe it was of small account. later true worth will assert itself and | So I conscientiously went to work and Last fall at the Land Show, I saw the prised and impressed, so much so in fact that I am here looking over Michigan with a view of operating in this state. I find things a great deal different than I was formerly led to be

Joseph Tracey, the new Secretary of the Saginaw Board of Trade in speaking of how he came to Michigan says,—'I was on my way to Seattle cake to the tired dancers, and stopped in Chicago to see the Wrs. T. Callahan is afflicted with Land Show, while there I became in tousittels, terested in the exhibit on display by the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau. I stopped over a few days investigating with the result that I turned back and took up the proposition of the Secretaryship of the Saginaw Board of Trade and am well pleased with the country believ- creased wonderfully lately as forty-by it may be noted that there is a dis-ling that it is on the diffeshold of the one registered here, where did they the part of all the leading nations of

greatest development of any section of the United States. The Bureau is a great institution and is doing a world of good for this section of Mi-

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Additional Local Matter

Turn out, Sir Knights.

LOST-A ladie's back comb, finder

please leave at this office. Rev. Geo. Nye of Cheboygan spent Tuesday as a guest of Father Riess.

What is my country. Well, it is my Sorenson Bros. have received the contract to furnish the furniture, rugs, shades and dishes for the new hospitai.

> Mr. L. A. Gardner, postmaster at Frederic, was a caller at the Catholic rectory, and also visited the new-hospital building.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fitzgerald-and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brennan of Frederic attended "Hospital" day," and visited with Father Ricas.

in the government thermometer regis-

Edward Goffrey, Birtus Bresnaham, Charles H. Dewade of Roscommon were at Grayling to visit Father Riess and take in "Hospital Day."

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Meilstrip, Friday afternoon. April 7, a ten cent lunch will be served. Ludies of the congregation

_LOST—Last week between the business part of the village and the owner's home on Chestout street, a hunting case gold watch, and fob The finder will please leave at this

The hour of evening service at the M.E., and Presboterian churches for the summer, is changed from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock. Members of these congregations will take notice, or they may be too late to participate in the usual-offering.

Mr. McCFall of Manistee met with a very serious accident on Monday night in the yards of the M. & N. E. cruel. You cannot escape these candy, and are particularly ideal for Insiey and Reyport attended the un-people; they lurk in every town and children. They act directly on the fortunate man. At 12 p. m. the luhospital—the first patient—where he

Township Clerk Lee Winslow, left for the state of Washington. Tuesday, where he is provided a position that looks good from here. He had the good sense not to let go, 'till he go hold of the next round of the ladder, and if, on examination of the situation, he is dissatisfied-he-will-return to the "only town on the map," where remain with us until the matter is de-

Saved His Mother's Life.

"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura-Gaines, of Avoca, La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters, I did so, and they have done me a world of good. I will always praise them." Electric Bitters are projected by a priceless blessing to women froubled with fainting and dizzy spells, backpacke, headache, weakness, debilitity, constipation or kidney dispress. I see them and gain new health, stength and vigor. They're guaranted to satisfy or money regularing for very complete Spring for many for supervisor, and therefore many for for supervisor, and find for supervisor flough for for supervisor, and find for for supervisor, and find for ceautiful wood suitings, wash fabrics. Maple for eautiful wood suitings, wash fabrics, and for supervisor flough fabrics, and find for for supervisor for supervisor, and find for for supervisor flough fabri

Frederic Freaks.

Grandpa Brady is visiting at the

.Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Wards visited here last week, also Mrs Frank Brady of Mackinaw.

Y John Armstrong has the mumps

Mrs. Geo. Collins is on the gick list. A Pancake Social next Saturday s that Uncle Sam's patent machinery

The population of our town has in

S. J. Yates is in town to the discomfort of some people.

Mr. Ed. McCracken is visiting in Boyne City this week. Miss. Kate Cobert spent last

a Grayling. Grayling where she has been taking care of Mrs. Will Taylor the past

Ase Leng is home from Ann Arb

Mrs. Coppersmith visited in Gray

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline, April 4, a daughter.

The peoples' ticket was elected beautifully by a majority of 60

AGREAT

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Election Notes.

In this county, the day was not one to be especially welcome as to weather, polled, with the following results, throughout the county, as far as now beard from. We only give the names and majorities of the elected:

GRAYLING, 244, TOTAL VOTE. **Majorities**

Supervisor-James J. Collen, 44 Clerk—Emil Kraus,..... Highway Com'r.-F. O. Peck, 49 Justice (term) Fred Narrin. . . . 5 Justice (vacancy)-P. Aebli.... 66

Board of Review T. W. Hanson, . 82 Overseer of Highway (1)-C. P. Constable M. Breuner, Constable-Louis J. Kraus, 74

Constable-Geo. Leonard, 76. Amendment to the Constitution, 102 BEAVER CREEK. 67, TOTAL VOTE. Supervisor John Hanna. 15

Clerk-John A. Love, Highway Com'r—Ford Eisman, D 4 the sisted of of impurities—stimulates the kidneya, bladder and liver to renewed activity, and rids the system Justice (term) J. R. Skingsley, 15 of uric acid, the chief cause of rheumatism. Board of Review-C. R. King 21

Constable-R. Skingsley, 21 Constable-G. Clifton 27 Amendment to the Constitution. 21 SOUTH BRANCH.

Supervisor O. F. Barnes, D.... 34

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Constable J. McEtroy

Constable—John Corwin, R..... Constable—C. A. Cook, D...... Returns have not been received

nother fellow found it first." The pater isis tell many really pathetic storic all the while that some other person and secured a patent, perhaps many ye f the number of patents that expire; taking in the ordinary year not more is as many as there are new pate One hundred to two hundred patents

sued each year. applicant for a Mrs. F. L. Taylor served cream and applicant for a parent of his applicant a fixed fee of \$35, but if his applicant a f ere an inventor secures his coveted n his brain-child is likely to be at he amount of the fee. It is some our American patent system is no

to inventors than has been attained one of any foreign patent establish get together on patent matters an harmony in the issuance of patents. late years, one of the most import the United States commissioner of been that represented by negotiations bring about a better understanding

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford In the matter of the estate of Charles

Having been appointed commis ioners to receive, examine and adjus sincers to receive, examine and adjust and yet sleepless Hiram Scranton, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the action of the was in the mountains on the action of the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's Naw Discovery, he began to use it. "Il believe it saved my life," he writes, for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again," For all lung diseases, coughs, couds, la grippe, astima, aroup, whooping cears, hay fover, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, its the best known semedy. Price 80s, and \$100. Trial bottle iree, Guarranteed by A. M. Lewis & Commissioners.

Saginaw Presbytery.

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Respectfully JOHN H. TOBIN

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Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Auditor General's Department, Lansing, April 1, 1911.

NOTICE is hereby given that cerain lands situated in the county of Mar16-3t Crawford bid off to the State for taxes f 1907 and provious years, a) cribed in statements which forwarded to the office of the Treashrer of said County, and may be seen at said office previous to the day sale, will be sold at public auction by said Treasurer, at the County Seat, on the lake in northern Michigan. of each parcel of said lands. ORAMEL B. FULLER,

Auditor General.

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A. MITCHELL, Gen. Traffic Mgr.

Witten is Entirely Different, it is irue, as the Richmond Virgin in says, that no man is a hero to his tenographer, but often he bec her husband.-Charleston News and

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

GRAYLING, CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1911. TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 8 WEST. ANNUAL TAX SALE FIFTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK and The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery,
In the mastice of the petition of Orawford, in Chancery,
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In the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State,
On reading and filing the petition of the Auditor cancer of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in the described, for the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in the described of the W of see W 2 of the State of Michigan, praying for a decree in the described of the W of see W 2 of the State of Michigan of the State of Michigan, and that such lands be sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan and decree at the regular term of Sis Court, to De neud at Crawford, and that full persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the flent claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, or such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, said court, and she with the clark charges, or any part thereof, as a register in chancery, their object above muntioned, and that the said petition of the Michigan and the with the clark charges, or any part thereof, as a register in chancery, their object above muntioned, and that in a said potition for which a decree of said destree the lands of the W 10 of n e 4 id a court, and the with the clark charges, or any part thereof, as a second of the same will be taken as confessed and a decree the said described in said portion for which a decree of said estitute of the will be said to the said the will be said to the county of the said the will be said to STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. 19 03 2 1 00 38 06 1 00 2 89 __06__1.00___2_89_ TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST. 08 1 00 3 56 | clusive 5 89 | 10 1 00 6 15 | lots 1 to 8 incluse 5 89 | 11 1 1 00 4 44 | lots 14 15 20 22 24 and 26 1 10 | TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST. 06 01 - 1 00 - 1 31 1 94 03 1 00 TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST. To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery:

The petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked schedule A. contains a description of all the lands in said County of Crawford upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to the time fixed for said, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.

Your-petitioner further shows to the Court that said lands were returned to the Auditor General under the provisions of Act with 10 said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain fit 4 of s w 10 said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain of 11 said with 12 said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain of 19 said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain of 19 said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain of 19 said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain said taxes remain said taxes for said years respectively. To the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in/Chancery; and 27. 10ts 28, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47. ad said taxes for said years respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid, except that lains included in said 'Schedule A' of a special taxes under the provisions of the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the general tax sides of 1896 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the guneral tax is a for said aws in force prior to the passage of Act 200 of the Public Acts is a for said and which taxes remain unpaid.

Your petitioner further shows that in all cases where lands are included in Schodule A' as aforesaid for taxes of 1890 or of said said lands have not been sold for said taxes or a wide of the said so made have been set aside by a court of competent or prior to the provision of the said so made have been set aside by a court of competent of your wide of jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.

Your petitioner further shows and averse that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said Schodule as well of a will be said taxes on sold as well a TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST. 01 -36-1-00-12-57 _19 03 1 00 04 1 00 A," are a valid hen on the several parters of land seasons and support the several parters of land seasons and seasons are self-defined for more than one year.

Jour petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said seasons are seasons as a season of the second for the said and the same being now due and comaining unparted of same being now due and comaining unparted of said lands as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michigan against early march of said lands for the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection less and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule against the said lands of the several parcels of land contained statethin, and in default of the said several sums computed and extended against the said lands, that each of said parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon, as provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.

And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

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Dated February-10th. 1911. +ORAMEL-B. FULLER. Anditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf-of said State. r 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 2 WEST. SCHEDULE A. 08 01 1 00 1 38 14 17 1 100 3 22 1 17 1 00 5 44 1 17 1 00 5 44 1 TAXES OF 1906. TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE I WEST. TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST. 03 1 00 83 28 04* 07 05 21 05 e 1/2 of s w 1/4 1 . 80 2 .03 08' t 00 -1 19 VILLAGE OF GRAYLING. Original Plat. % of 8 W K TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST. O. M. Barne's Addition. TAXES OF 1907. FIRST ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK. 10to 14, 16 and 29 1 40 19 02 1 00 lots 6, 8, 14, 20, 21 33, 35, 37, 44 and 46 59 06 1 00 lot 19 77 6 1 1 00 01 1 00 FOURTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK -iota 8 and 9 8 33 12 VILLAGE OF GRAYLING. TAXES OF 1908. Martha M. Brink's Addition. TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH OF RANGE I WEST. 3 47 90 4 62 1 20 Goodale's Addition. 5 42 11 Hadley's Amended Addition. TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 3 WEST. Hadley's Second Addition. of n w frl ½ 4 71 26 2 17 50 ne ¼ of ne ¼ . 8 n ½ of ne ¼ . 8 n ¼ of ne ¼ . 9 n ¼ of n w ¼ . 9 n ¼ of n w ¼ . 10 ne ¼ of s w ¼ . 11 s ¼ of s w ¼ . 11 29 08 01 1 00 1 38 56 15 02 1 00 1 73 TOWNSHIP-25-NORTH-OF-RANGE-1-WEST. Hadley's Third Addition. | S 92 | 1.80 | 28 | 100 | 10 | 90 | 105 4 | 105 6 and 8 | 1 | 105 6 1 | 105 6 and 8 | 1 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 6 | 105 TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST. 10ts 6, 8, 14, 20, 21, 33, 85, 87, 44 and 46... 08... m. TOWNSHIP 28 NORTH OF RANGE 8 WEST. FIFTH ADDITION TO PORTAGE LAKE PARK.

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story of taxes, delinquent for the year 1908, and previous years, which will be offered for sale at the Co. Treasurer's office the first of May, appears in this issue. Owners of land in this county should give careful attention, and know if any of their land appears in the list.

Lord bill giving the tax commission the additional powers necessary to allow it to review local assessments. This means that the local assessments of the state_will-be_raised about-25 per cent in the next three or four

After making a most careful study of the food situation Uncle Sam reports in his Department of Agriculture Bulletin, No. 142, that one pound of wheat flour costing 214 to 3 cents produces Hore enery and muscle than two pounds of meat costing 15 cents to 20 cents per pound.

The time has come when every farvillage of Grayling, for partulars see mea should test seed corn which he all the citizens of town the only proposes to plant this year, to be sure town on the map ==wisether rich-or it will germinate and grow. It is an poor. expensive mistake to guess at the The unanimous opinion of every quality of any grain to be used for seed, and the trouble and expense of proving it is the merest trifle.

VMrs. Palmer received a card from that the hospital is a modern and upfar off china last week indicating that to-date institution, one which com a third daughter had been born to pares with any of its size in the state, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, in January. He will be numbered as a former pas- Grayling may well be proud. The

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Mrs. Sarah Corwin, who has been every young lady, the High Scho quite sick all of this year, and only and Clark's Orchestras Mr. Romerable to be about the house for a short for use of plano, Sorenson Bros. for able you to sleep. For sale by all ment to her rooms to be obliged to cakes, ctop the different draymen for

ic; son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Johnson, Buy," March 28, 1911, a success and two. Young orchard in bearing, of Gaylord, a report of the accident Herewith is a statement of the difresidence of Mr. Charles Johnson in \$123,44, this village, Thursday afternoon, and largely attended by friends of the fafullest sympathy. The service was conducted by Rev. P. Kzolhede, pas- \$171.12. tor of the Danish Ev. Lutheran Total gash collected to date \$629.27.
Church, and the body glaged in the Besides the above. "The Goodfelfamily huaial lot in Elmwood Come lowship Club," Mr. Axel Michelson. etery.

When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remody is made of loaf sugar, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it pleasant to take. It has no superior in the large of the sugar, and the colored when the blankets, I table cloth, 4 dozen uspelit pleasant to take. It has no superior it pleasant to take. It has no superior it had gained to much headway lows, 3 trays, 1 wash bowl and pitcher. given it had gained to much headway lows, 3 trays, I wash bowl and pitcher, to be stopped and but little of the 1 set salt and pepper shaker, 2 vases. to be stopped and but little of the 1 set sait and pepper shaker, 2 vases. I will take your order for cut flowers stock was saved. The origin of the 8 cans vegetables, 2 pounds starch, 1 and pot plants for Easter until the We have arranged with The Weekly five ls a mystery, Insurance for can baking powder, 2 packages spice. 12th of April. Inter Ocean and Farmer so that our patrons can secure that sterling paper and building was carried.—Ex. | Downstrong to pound to

M. C. R. R. agent of this pounds coffee, 1

around some logs which had been It is well for all concerned to bear piled up while there was snow on the in mind that the donation committee. ceeded in lifting the log from his body pital may loave their donations, or

Card of Thanks.

B. P. Johnson and family.

Tuesday, March 28, was certainly red letter day in the history of Grayling. The day itself was an ideal on for the occasion. "Hospital Day" for the Benefit of our new hospital was decided success, both in a financial and social way; and the honor and glory of this success belongs to the ladies of Grayling, who worked so hard and faithfully. Mrs. George Alexander, as general chairman of the day, had her torces well marshallcorrespondence, etc., must reach us since the fourth instant and Grandpa ed. The reception committee attended by Tuesday forencon, and can not be Peter E. Johnson wears a smile that ed to the two thousand and more persons, and showed them through the

building and explained all to the satisfaction of the guests and citizens. The refreshment committee, led by their able chairman, Mrs C. F. Jerome, did heroic work in serving the vast multitude of persons. The "Gravling Nurses"-the young ladies of the village-certainly "tagged" everyone in sight; they, under command of

Governor Osborn has signed the son, helped to make "Hospital Day" great success in a financial and advertising way. The "hospital tags" went like hot cakes! The donation committee, under the able leaders, Mrs. S. N. Insley and Mrs. Robtert Roblin, were always on hand to thankfully accept the many and various not least; great credit for the success of the day is due to the hustling soliciting committee under-the-chairmanship of Mrs. Chas. Amidon and Mrs. R. W. Brink. This committee, having appointed he various ladies of the village as solicitors, certainly did the town; and one and all reported

one-and there were more than 2,000 persons who inspected the building and partook of refreshments-was, and-one-of which-every-citizens-of tor-of the Presbyterian Church here, strangers from out of town marvel at Congratulations and kind wishes is the completeness of the hospital, and

wafted to them across the "big pond." vote it as "one of the best Acording to a recent new postoffice compliments were given the citizens ruling, where the name of the sender of Grayling and the donators, who appears on the envelope and no time made it a success and a reality. The limit-is given, the letter, if not deliv- ladies of Grayling, the "Tag-Girls," ered, will be returned to the writer in the High School Orchestra and Clark's Orchestra had their full quota of com days as formerly. If the sender spe-pliments for making "hospital day" cified, however, that the letter be held both a financial and social success. for 13 and 30 days, the postoffice will A vote, therefore, of the most heartfelt thanks is hereby extended t

every lady of the village of Grayling

time, had the misfortune of slipping dishes and furniture. Mr. O. Patme and falling in such a way last Thurs- for printing, etc., members of Grayday, that one of her limbs was frac ling Lodge F. A. M. for use of tables, tured above the ankle. It will seem F. R. Deckrow and son Oscar for ser doubly hard, after her long confines Vices, Thomas Cassidy for bread continue it just as the springtime is services and to every-citizen and child of town and outside guesti, that The funeral service of Carl Freder | helped to make "Crayling Hospital

in another column, was held from the Refreshment Committee thanches

Tag Committee (tags) \$334.71. Donation and Solighing Committees mily, from whom they will receive the cash donation, cash solicited proceeds form sale of cream and cake, etc

Mr. Jos. Burton and the M. C. R. R. One of the worst fires the village Engineers and firemen. (Mackina) has ever had occurred last Friday Division), have furnished private Mr. Siy is a brother-in-law of L. lafed sugar, 30 pounds loaf-sugar, 3 place, and knows to many of our canned fruit, 23 glasses of jelley, 5 bottles of Catsup, 1 sack of flour, FOR SALE—A full line of buggles Carl Frederic, the 9-year-old son of stew kettles, 5 salad dishes, 2 basins, apply harness for sale at his livery Mr. and Mrs. B. Peter Johnson, of lard can, 1 frying pan, 1 sewing ma harn. A few second hand rigs, and Gaylard, died this morning at 4 chine, 1 mahogony rocker. 1 invalid tea kettle, 5 salad dishes: 3 basins, 2 stew kettles, a crocks, 2 tin pails, 1 Gaylord, died this morning at 4 chine, I mahogony rocker, I invalid anything you want, new, from the o'clock in Lutheran hospital as the chair, 5 brooms, 1 mop stick/1 platter, factory. Call and if you do not find result of injuries received at his home 1 dozen cups and sancers, \$7,00 order what you want in stock, find it in the last Saturday afternoon. The lad of groceries, I grater, were gratefully

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ne rarely sees them. This then being true don't you think it would be wise amined, to see if they are not responsible for some of the suffering you are forced to

Pain offtimes far remote from the eyes, due to nerv-ous reflexes sometimes is caused by an abnormal eye. Should this be the case

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Leader-Emil Hanson. 7:00 p. m. Public service.—Subject ecome Christians 7:30 p. m. Thursday, General Prayer Meeting.

A general invitation to all. JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Prespyterian Church. Sunday, April, 9, 1911. Mid week prayer meeting, Thursday 7.30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.—Subject— Retrospect and Prospect—An Ann-

ual Outlook." Failing, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Subject-"Painting the States White," (a temperance sermon.) Preaching service 7:00 p. m., Subect-"An Up-to-date Solution of an

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

Patrons of Gravling City Telephone

Notice to Patrons.

Old Time Problem."

will note the following addition to Dec. 1st 1910 directory connecting same to April 1st 1911. 1011 Andreason, SorenRes. 714-Amidon, Chas......Res. 921 Clark, John L...... 922 Derry, O. R......Res. 1023 Fairbotham, Wm..........Res 1013 Granger, Mrs. Celia. Pressmaker. 96 Hanson, Rabern Res. 711 Marson, H. P. Res. 105 Mahon, Geo......Office. 1031 Mercy Hospital Office

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Samuel Birch, of Restown, Wis, had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doglor, could heat the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen a Africa Balve cured it completely. Its the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, escapen, soalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, braises and plies on earth. Try it, 250 at A. M. Lawis & Co.

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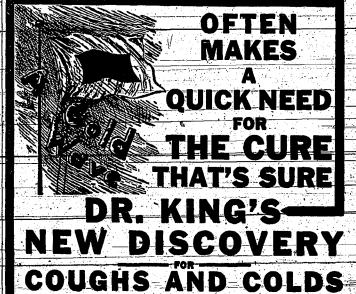
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RATHER UNIVERSAL PRACTICE

Up in British Columbia They Think They Can Recognize Legis-lative Timber.

Maj. S. Harris, who fought in the South African war, and P. J. C. Cue, who discovered the gold fields named after him in West Australia, in New York on their way to England, had nething to say about Vancouver. Both are Australians, but the major is now in the insurance business in Vancouver, while Mr. Cue is operating in British Columbia.

In British Columbia.

Major Harris said opinion out his way was divided on the subject of reciprocity, but he knew of a good story that was current in Vancouver.

"A man from British Columbia went over to see London for the first time lative commit last year," he said, "and was being his resignation shown through Westminster Abbey, health as his

He got into conversation with a tourist agent who was showing a party about and at intervals the man who was explaining asked the British Co-lumbian questions about Vancouver. "'I suppose that in your country you have no place like the abbey?' he

suggested.
"'No,' replied the other. Then what, may I ask, do you do with your illustrious dead?

'First,' replied the British Columbian, we appoint a commission to see whether the man is really dead, and then if the commission decides in the affirmative, we send him to the legis-

Record of Dissipation.

In her statement to District Judge Riddle of New York, just before he granted her a divorce. Mrs. Mattle From January 1, 1891, and during the entire period of our married life, up to the time we separated six months ago, he was intextent two or three times a week." According to the wife Work accumulated 2,033 "iags" dur-Work accumulated 2,033 "jags" dur-ing the 19 years 6 months and 17 days ing the 19 years 6 months and 17 days
of their married life at two "lags" a tion came to light with the finding of be credited with 3,050 "jags" and the in the tived alone on a farm five consumption of 762.3 gallons of miles north Last Brider he tele whisky, costing \$4,575.

Some Ways of Himalayan People. Robert Dulwich, who has traveled when you arrive. Carry out every extensively in the lesser known re-direction explicitly, he wired. extensively in the lesser known reminions of the Himalaya, gives an intergions of the Himalaya, gives an interesting account of a native sect known
stripes, with an old captain's saher
as the Tharys who have some curious of one of their fingers to appease the lantry.

Thus it comes about that when the eldest member of a family is married eldest member of a family is married presented to my son."

the unhappy mother is expected to The directions were carried out to cut off the first two joints of the last the letter two fingers of her hand. Princesses and other smart people in this remarkable sect are allowed to offer a substitute of finger joints, modeled gold.—Eastern World.

Those Contemptuous Clerks.

Surely Veteran Musician. William Kuhe, who introduced Patti, Trebelli and Christine Nilsson to the concert platform in England, is eighty seven years old, an age which he thinks, entitles him to be known as . Charles T. Chapin, 69. pioneer the oldest musician in the world. He Michigan editor, died in Cadillac. He was born in Prague in 1823, the son of left the widow and a daughter. German parents.—He is a planist and has given concerts in association with some of the world's most famous ar-

Two Germans who were crossing Two Germans who were crossing natives to mange for the State have the Luxemburg frontier, declared to association convention to be held in the customs officials: "We have with matter than three bottles of red wine each." How much is there to pay?" "Where States District Judge L. E. Knappen." It is fift was asked. "Well, inside us." of Grand Rapider, Judge A. B. Els. The official gravely looked at his dredge of Marquette; Hon. Grant Carlie book and read: "Wine in casks, fellows, of Hudson, Prof. A. C. Begle, of the U. of M. law department, and 20 shillings. In bottles, 43 shillings. In donkeys hides, free. Gentlemon," he added, looking up, "you can go!"

"Gosh, man! Did you never hear

tell of a jumping toothach

A Financial Opinion. Did you say that were short of money?" said young

Mrs. Torkins. "That is supposed to be the case." "Well, I don't see how it can be, con-sidering the prices they charge for

their brica brac." Among Colleagues.

"I am afraid that man speaks be fore he thinks."

"Impossible;" "He never thinks."

What Gave Him Away. First Burglar—Poor old Jimmy!

Knew dat deep breathing fad would be his downfall Becond Burglar-How did it hap

First Burglar—Why, he tried is while he was under a bed.

The Latest Style. "Doesn't sho know that mere chil-aren are unfashionable?" But I believe she has some sort of modified baby.

The Zvalanche WM. RUSSELL QUITS MARQUETTE PRISON

THE DEPUTY, ANTICIPATING LEG ISLATIVE COMMITTEE'S RE-PORT, SENDS RESIGNATION.

WARDEN MAY ALSO RESIGN TRUE TO HIS THREAT, "IF MY BROTHER LEAVES, I LEAVE."

Majority and Minority Reports Agree In Demanding Will Russel's Resignation and Abolition of Contracts

Deputy Warden Wm. Russell, of Marquette prison, brother of Warden Jas. Russell, and superintendent of one of the prison factories has ten dered his resignation. He thus anticipates the report of the entire legislative rommittee, which will demand the resignation, mithough he gives in -If Warden Russell carries out the threat he made to the committee while they were in Marquette he, too, will resign with his brother in the

course of a few days.

The resignation was brought out to day at the first meeting of the legis-lative committee and it relieves the members of the necessity of passing on the criticism that has been direct ed against the deputy-warden. "If my brother leaves Marquette

leave, too," is the statement that War-den Russell made to some of the leg-islators. Now that the deputy has quit the resignation of the warden is expected. The report of the committee to be

abolishment of corporal punishment. The majority will demand the aboli-

Veteran Kills Self Under Flag.

of their married life at two—mags, a tion came to light with the unusury of week. Computing on the basis of a the body of Oregon Richmond, 72, a quart of whisky to each intextication—farmer, retired doctor and army cap.

Work consumed 508 gallons, or 11:17—talm Richmond—made every preparation whisky costing him \$3,088 from for death from preparing his barrels of whisky vosting him \$3,048. Idon for death from preparing his at \$1,50 n quart. If Work was intox own hody to writing directions to the

gallons of miles north. Last Fridey he telegraphed his wife and daughter in
Dakota to come to Michigan.

You'll find I've been dead two days

Tou'll find I've been dead two days

Carry, out every

esting account of a native sect known stripes, with an old captain's saher as the Tharys who have some curious across his breast. Above him hung practices. The sect are worshipers of ing on the wall, was a picture of the goddess Kall. They believe either one notable battle of the war, in

wrote, "and, as I am slowly lowered into the grave, let them be lifted and

Can Draw Pay For Seven Days. In an opinion handed down the su preme court sustained the right of the officers and employes of the leg-islature to draw pay for seven days a week, which will relieve the stress under which employes have worked "Do you suppose there are any peer-without pay since the session opened." In apposing the claim of the emesses left in ingland, inquired the plainty dressed woman with her arms played the attorney general's departual of bundles.

"Why, I suppose so, madam," replied the floorwalker in that soothing the claim of the entropy departual of the state blue claim of the state blue the employes drawing pay for clied the employes drawing pay for that day of the week, but the court when the state blue the employes drawing pay for the week but the court when the state blue the employee drawing pay for the week but the court when the state blue the state b "Well," the indignant, humiliated ittle woman whose means limited her days, and on that theory the employes to the cheaper grades of everything are also entitled to their salary. It is said, "I didn't know but what they also pointed out that emergencies." were all over here working in this might arise which would require the day and require the services of the staff of employes. Approximately \$20,000-1s due the employes.

STATE BRIEFS

The supreme court has held that a city cannot be held for damages resolved by persons injuring them

colved by persons injuring them selves by falling on an icy sidewalk At a meeting of the Calhoun County flar association at Marshall, President Hurritt Hamilton appointed commiltee to arrange for the State Bu of the U. of M. law department, and Thos. X. E. Weadock, of Detroit.

The Answer.

"Are there really such things as by the wife of a man to whom he was charged with having sold limits."

"Are there really such things as by the wife of a man to whom he was charged with having sold limits." was charged with having sold liquor by paying her \$50, but the authorities started criminal proceedings.

Andrew Drexler, of Owosso, has sworn out warrants against his wife and Guy Markham, who have been missing since Friday. Markham drew \$900 from a \$1,000 bank account and left a note giving his wife the other Hordce G. Snover, receiver for the United Home Protectors'-association; bankrupt three years ago at Port Huron, has started suit against 11 officers of the suprome lodge, charging that it was due o thuir negligence that W. L. Wilson, secretary of the society, was able to embezzle \$125,000 from the association and wrock it. We have association and wrock it. We have association and

wreck it. He asks for an accounting. Beginning next week the Petoskey postoffice will not be open on Sundays. That city is one of the most important mail centers during the summer, when the resorters are there and some doubt is expressed as to whether the plan can be carried on

The citizens of Marshall will hold a conference with representatives of Frederia, Marshall, Emmett and Battle Crock townships to discuss the building of 80 miles of macadam highway. The roads will run from Marshall to The roads will run from the hullding of 80 miles of macadam highway. The roads will run from Marshall to Battle Creek along the old territorial road and from Mar shall to Lyons lake.

NEWS IN BRIEF. The lower house of the reichsrath

solved and a new election or

The woman's suffrage bill was killed in the Minnesota senate by a vote of 32 to 30. Capt. W. W. Buchanan has been ap-pointed commander on the battleship Ohio when she is placed in commis-

Three blue ackets were killed and four others injured in an explosion of methylated spirits aboard, the iron clad cruiser Yorck of the German navý.

In the destruction of the home of J. T. Veach by flames, four miles from Harrodsburg, Ky., Mrs. J. M. Bridges and her three children burned, to death.

Otto Ringling, of the famous circus five Ringling brothers," is dead from uremic poison. He was the financial man of his family.

Senor Antonio Martin Rivero, the new Cuban minister to the United States, was received by Secretary of State Knox. He will present his co-dentials to President Toff thing

President Tatt has added to the Fish Jake muttonal forest. Utah: 141-123 acres of land as being valuable mostly for forestry purposes, and mostly for lorestry purposes, and eliminating 1,276 acres, regarded as agricultural.

Because his reform-plans were not accepted by the town council, Mayor Shafer Sigler, of Hackettstown, N. J. killed himself, first cutting his throat and then hanging himself. He was elected last November.

Kalkaska, charged with wife de without, consulting the boat though it was in session in room of the executive suite.

term of 71/2 years, was released under the new federal parole law.

approximating \$60 a year. The tota increase-granted is \$79,204 a year. the employment, of minors in factor-les and mercantile establishments

change the isthmus. Steamers now in port on its great fleet of ore carriers,

Joaded Compromise Possible on Central Sult has been filed by Altorner Beard, General John S. Dayson against all After being defeated by one vote the casualty insurance commonles do. alleged increase in insurance rates

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a permanent tariff commission. Mayor Gaynor, in a letter read at

gonpany intended to close its 54 missioner; O.-B. Fuller, is auditor goneral with the bound of the congress of the lowered by congress.

The decision of the Discount set the Discount of the congress of the decision of the congress of the decision of the Discount set the Discount set the decision of th By a decision of the Missouri supreme court, fraternal beneficiary so-cieties are made liable for the payment of policies of members engaged at the time of death in occupations prohibited by the by laws of the so-ciety, where it is shown dues were

After ceveral years' negetiations parcels post convention between the United-States and Haiti has been concluded, and another country addied to the 40 to which parcels up to 11 pounds in weight may be sent by mail from the United States at the rate of 12 cents a pound.

of the points at issue over the t dary between the two countries.

targe majority rejected the Socialist lif-the Ashley-bill which has already gage tax bill but favors instead to take "immediate steps leading to an international agreement concerning universal limitation of armaments it is made. Glasses now sold are for the form of the leading to a target of the form of the leading to the leadin and the abolition of the right of cap-

and the abolition of the right of capture at sea." It adopted a resolution mere placed or instruction of gold when they are to be paid at the time of recording mere placed or instruction of gold must the mortgage. The diles bill proceed treaties of arbitration with other man and the many frauds now perpetrated and the many frauds now perpetrated will be done away with.

Dr. Cyrus Northrop has retired as president of the University of Minne sota and is succeeded by Dr. George Edgar Vincent. In his farewell address Dr. Northrop showed deep emotion and many co-eds wept aloud. The students presented him with a hand the many frauds now perpetrated will be done away with.

Rep. Verdier of Kent county introduced the 500th bill in the House of the state board of equalization, and Because of his act he was fined two the Barnaby bill for recompiling the boxes of cigars upon motion of Rep. state statutes have been passed on the students presented him with a hand the mark.

The Governer's scheme of extend the war department.

The Governer's scheme of extend the war department to the first placed and the time of recording mortgages, notes, deposits and everything else.

The Lord bill, extending the powers of the state board of equalization, and the Barnaby bill for recompiling the boxes of cigars upon motion of Rep. state statutes have been passed on the Scheme of the House meets with the entired and the mark.

Capt. Charles J. Badger, command or of the hattleship Kansas, has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral to the effect by Rep. Dum but the since its passage in the House. The death of Admiral Fremont. Admiral pager later will be appointed commander of the second division of the Atlantic floot.

THE LEGISLATURE AND ITS WORK

PARDON BOARD THREATENS TO RESIGN ON ACCOUNT OF DIFFERENCES WITH THE GOVERNOR

HAVE HAD SEVERAL CLASHES AND FEEL THEY WERE IG. NORED IN THE MARTIN E. BROWN CASE.

It is Possible That Another County May Be Created by Taking Portions of Cheboygan and Presque Isle.

By L. C. Ward.

Pardon Board May Quit-It is said here that differences have arisen between Gov. Osborn and the and the governor has clashed several-times since he appointed two members, Judge Russell and Dr. J. B. Hradley, and last week there was almost an open rupture—when Gov. Osborn paroled Martin E. Brown, of Kalkaska, charged with wife desertion. without consulting the board, al-though it was in session in another

It seems to be assured now that elected last November.

The military tribunal which has been sitting at Cape Haitlen Hait been seed by the county is to be assured now that another county is to be assured now that another county is to be assured by another county. It is doctored by Cape to be county is to be assured now that another county is to be created by taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured by sent is to be assured now that another county is to be created by taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured now that another county is to be assured by taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured by taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured by taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured by taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured by taking portions of Chebovgan and taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured by assured by sent in the bill as portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isle counties. The county is to be assured by assured by sent in the bill as portions of Chebovgan and taking legislature for the act.

Wage differences between the Illinois Central railroad and its telegraphers have Been adjusted and the key men win an advance in wages approximating \$60 a year. The total that is, the Stevenson bill, which provides for a tonnage tax on all vessels. vides for a tonnage tax on all vessels

At present all steamers and other
craft are taxed add valorem while increase-granted is \$78,204 a year.

Dr. H. G. Gates, superintendent of a loos Angeles hospital, died Monday of blood poisoning, the result of having accidentally pricked his hand with a pin while bandaging a wound in the operating from a week ago, in the operating from a week ago.

At present all steamers and other craft are all steamers and other craft are of the or a tonnage tax. As a result, while thousands of craft are owned in the operating from a week ago. in the operating from a week use are manea. The taxes are lower.

Efforts made to raise the age for states where the taxes are lower.

The employment of minors in factor. Then, too, the fleet of the Pittsburg few and mercantile establishments. Steamship Co., which means the steel that the state of the s from 14 to 16, years falled in the trust, have gotten around the tax Massachusetts legislature. The house question by halling from 181e Roy-killed a bill designed to effect the ale. The island is owned by the steel trust and comprises one township of Reewenaw county. As the see change. trust and comprises one township.

The strike of dock inhorers in Sa of Reewenaw county. As the seel line Cruz. Mex., is causing serious in trust controls it and there is practiterference with the traffic of the Na cally no local taxes to pay, the trust tional Tehauntepec railroad across has been essaying nearly all taxation

the casualty insurance communics to the business in: Kansas, on account of of control for all state institutions alleged increase in financial management of the state institutions for liability of employes. A tempor stands a chaice of passage in an relability of employes. A tempor stands a chaice of passage in an y injunction is asked.

The Dean-Fulton bill, giving cities from the table. Rep. Lord succeeded to retting adopted an amendment of-5,000-and-over-the-right-to-decide in gerting adopted an amendment on the admission of saloons legard which placed only the penal institutess of the vote in the county in tions under the board, instead of all less of the vote in the county in tions under the bloard, instead of all which the cities are situated, was defeated by the Ohlo-house. The vote except the educational institutions, was 56 to 60.

In an open letter to President Taft, the following, but the bill was finally N. J. Bachelder, master of the Na. referred back to the committee to tional Grange, who is opposed to Ca. have it fixed up to conform to the nadian reciprocity practically threat. Lord amendment. It is possible that ensured in the committee of the committee of

the City club, where he was unable to appear for an address, said the famous "Boxer" session in which favor of reciprocity.

The members of the Senate of 1967, is honest, faithful and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will reciprocity.

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and nounces that he will not be a canally date for minority leader in the committee of intelligent. Huntley Russell, Fred C. Wetter and Michael H. Moriarty has been quietly hassing House illies for the days so as to give consideration to Senate measures first. The House got wise and immediately cover in the Senate has been quietly hassing House illies for the days on as to give consideration to Senate measures first. The House got wise and immediately cover in the Senate has been quietly hassing House illies for the days on as to give consideration to Senate measures first. The House got wise and immediately cover in the Senate has been quietly hassing House illies for the days on as to give consideration to Senate measures first. The House got wise and immediately down that Senate the construction of the famous "Boxer" session in which the famous "Boxer" of the famous "Boxer" of Senators Kline, O. B. Folley, John D. M. Houses Peved at Each Other.

The members of the Senate of 1967, A compiled to the famous "Boxer" of Senators Kline, O. B. Folley and the famous "Govern the famous "Boxer" of Senators Skine, O. B. Folley and the famous "Govern the famous "Govern the famous "Boxer" of Senators Kline, O. B. Folley and the famous "Govern the famous "Govern the famous "Boxer" of reciprocity.

Hou Boxers to Maet.

> Governor at Battle Creek. It turns out that Gov. Osborn is not in the north, but has been down at Battle Creek resting up and getting

pounds in weight may be sent by mail from the United States at the rate of 12 cents a pound.

Dr. German L. Martinez, foreign affairs minister and Fernandez Alonzo. Bollvian minister, have signed a protocol assuring amicagle relutions between Peru and Bollvia, pending the submission to the Haguet ribunal for the poins at issue over the boundary between the two countries.

Came Commission Bill in although by far the most of them are not very important.

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Barry county publication.

dary between the two countries.

Two persons were killed and seven governor, the board of regents, the injured by the explosion of a 12-inch board of control, or any other consteam plus in the lower house trolling board of a state institution of the Ameskes Manufacturing Co. authority to begin proceedings for the condemnation of property for publications.

it is made. Glasses now sold and set-forth as being gold when they are

The Governors scheme of extending the term of Governor to four years is dead. A bill was introduced to the effect by Rep. Dunn but the committee on state affairs which had

Employed Get Seven Days Pay After holding the matter up practically all session the aupremes court cally all session the aupreme court has decided that the employes are entitled to seven days pay and as a result all of the House and Senate workers are around with hig bunches of money. Many of them, however, have a fine bunch of notes down at the bank to take care of and all are cussing out Speaker Baker for raising the question which cost them each a considerable sum in interest. Still they didn't borrow as much as they now draw and as a result a number of them have saved money which they would not otherwise have done. they would not otherwise have done.

Many Petition for Unit Bill. The House is being flooded with petitions in favor of the Fitzgibbon unit bill, which makes the city, village and township the unit of submission of the local option question instead of the county. The petitions are coming in from both dry and wet counties and the names which have already hear restrict washes.

already been received number many thousand. The fate, of the measure, however, is still indenthing there is a big disposition on the part of the members to avoid any liquior legisla-tion this time, because of the effect it will lique on the campaign of next vear. That is also the idea of Gov. Osborn.

Reforms Pass in Committee. The initiative, referendum and re-call bills have passed the House com-nities of the whole, but there is litthe chance now of their passing the House when the resolution comes up for final passage. There was no de-bate on the propositions of any gen-eral character and but little interest was manifested in the measures. The opponents are sure that the necessary 67 votes cannot be secured and the relends of the reform measures have come to about the same conclusion, in any event they have no chance in

the Senate.

which would allow the sale of liquor-to Indians on the same footing as any other person. Speater Baker de-clared that a Chinaman, or a negro. or the person of any other race could purchase liquor, but that a man, although he might be practically, white but have a touch of indian-blood, is not given an equal footing with the lost, however.

Salcons to Open on Holidays. The Marts till, which allows sa Washington's internal incomes birthday, Columbus day, Special election days and on general election days affer the polls close; has passed the House committee of the whole and seems sure to pass the legisla-ture: The only amendment made in the House was to more clearly de-fine the meaning of "general election

Scott Gets Normal School Sont of F. D. Sont has succeeded in shoving through the Senate the bill which appropriates \$35,000 for a new normal school at Alpena. The yote in the Senate was manimous. but it is going to have hard sledding in the House. The matter has been In the House. The matter has been up in the legislature several times be-dore, but Senator. Scott has succeeded in getting further with it than any one else_ever has.

Townsend Not an Insurgent. Senator Townsend addressed the Hense on Tuesday and frankly told the members that he was not an insurgent. He said that the cast was tog conservalive and the west too radical, but that Michigan stood for wise but slow progression and that that was the attitude he intended to assume in the Senate. While he did not mention it in his speech, when questioned he said that he was in

A roll has been made of the Scrate which shows that even if the central board bill passes the House it has ne chance on the other side of the capitol. There are 23 senators onen-

against the measure and only three

who will say they are for it, the Many Bills Being Passed. home of Dr. Kellogg and is putting are getting away at a tremendous in some time at the sanitarium each rate and the bills are pouring through the legislature is going to he well up with the total number of bills passed.

The appointment of an assistant

corporation clerk in the office of the secretary of the state, at a salary of \$2,000 a year to provided for in a bill-introduced by Senator Miller. The Farmers' Club of the legisla-ture is opposed to the Fowle mortgage tax bill but favors instead the Fowler bill provides merely for the payment of 50 cents on each \$100 of the mortgage as a recording fee and to be paid at the time of recording

passed the House meets with the en-tire approval of the War department and a highly commendatory letter has hear received from the department since its passage in the House. The

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Saginaw.--In the suicide of seph Griffin at Bay City the ca-reer of one of the most feared men known to the Saginaw police was onded. Griffin served time in connec-tion with the famous "white slave" case which attracted attention a few years ago. He tried to get some of the people's witnesses out of the city. When John Larose, a lumber camp ccok-died mysteriously at Harrison in the nineties at Griffin's house, suspicion pointed to him, but before any action was taken Griffin skipped out

and never returned to Harrison.
Saginaw.—Dr. Donald G. Sutherland, aged sixty-eight years, a veterinary known all over the state, died as the result of injuries which he received a week ago while riding be-hind a team of colts. The doctor was thrown out, striking the pavement upon his head, causing concussion of the brain. He was the first president the Michigan Veterinary association and under Governor Bliss: administration was state veterinarian.

Grand Rapids.—Using surgery correct a mental condition that that causes him to follow shoplifting tendencies, local surgeons will operate aged eleven arrested for theft. Judge Jewell remended the application of the knife in an effort to save the lad from a life of crime or a sentence to the reform school

Eaton Rapids.--Rev. H. A. Fitch. pastor of Griffith church, a rural house of worship south of this Baker Fights for Indian Equality.

Speaker Baker went down on the floor of the House to fight for an amendment to the Martz liquor bill. Speaker Diffigure the last year or so his amendment. services as a singer have been in demand at many of the largest church gatherings and camp meetings in this state:

Traverse City.-The "Better Farming" institute train reached Traverce City on the Pere Marquette on schedule time. The train had no cooper stopped than a large crowd of farmers and business men surged into the cars. Exceptional interest is being taken in this method of education for farmers and much appreciation is Traverse City-Roy Grillin who

Traverse City—Roy Grubb, who has been held in juli awaiting the result. of the injuries to Oscar Fisher, whom he stabbed in a quarrel, was released from juli and pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault. Fisher's wounds did not prove as serious as was at first feared Grubb paid \$10 fine and costs. Cadillac.-Mrs. Jann Lutke of

gel Center, aged lifty-one years trouble. died of heart trouble. She had been talking with a neighbor over the telephone when she started for the supper table and fell to the floor. She to a couch. The husband and nine chil-

dren survive her.

Pontlac.-John Featherstone, aged sixty-eight, well known Pontiac township farmer, was stricken with apoplexy while milking. Alarmed barn and there found his lifeless body beside the cow that he had been milk ing.

Kalamazoo.-Mrs. G. B. Zerby wife of a farmer living south of this city, was attacked by a cat and dangerously injured. Her face was lacerated and her arms and legs fright fully bitten. She bas been taken to the University of Michigan hospital. Grand Rapids.--More than

employes of the Imperial Furni-ture factory have been suffering with attacks of typhoid fevers The health department has discovered that the milk supply delivered to the plaint by a farmer has become infected. meefing Traverse City.-At the

of the executive committee of the Western Michigan Development bureau it was decided to eliminate the show at the National Land and Irris By the way, ventured the friend, gation exposition in Chicago, next —er—don't you have a good deal of

he discovered that some one during the night had cut's foot off of his horses. The animal was I'd have if I didn't." lying in its stall and the foot nearby. Annarently on ax had been used was necessary to kill the horse.

Marshall .- While the fesidence and barn of John Wells in the A great many neople go on suffering castern outskirts of the city were from annoying allments for a long castern outskirts of the city were from annoying atiments for a long-burning, the home of Thomas Manuel time before they can get their ewnin the western subusus caught from consent to give up the indulgence Wells loss is about \$6,080, the fire from which their trouble arises.

A gentleman in Brooklyn describes this experience, as follows:

rs' mill establishment one of the old landmarks of the village was wiped a coffce drinker for 30 years) but I off the map. The \$40,000 loss hit the owners rather hard as the small in erage. surance carried will not pay one-

bank of Grand river two year was so impressed therei old Tyler Ayres of Bast Kalamazoo cluded to give it a frial street, fell-into-the water. The child "My experience with was with other children at the time isfactory till I learned how it ought and they screamed for help, but their to be prepared—by thorough bolling little playmate drowned before as for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. ilitie playmate drowned before assistance could arrive. The babe's body was recovered a few moments The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ayres, who have for the last two years resided at 307 East The parent secured another house and their were all ready to be moved when the drowning occurred.

Kalamazoo: In circuit court a damage suit was started against Samuel /Currey for \$10,000, the parents of two year-old Harold Stack alleging that the boy is en-litled to that amount of damages be-cause his thumb was cut off. Currey was moving a building in the street in front of Stack's home and the claim is made that because of improper protection the boy, while playing around the building, lost a thumb.

Big Rapids.—Henry Tonkin, pros perous farmer living southwest of the city, is dead from hardoning of artertes after being unconscious a week.

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not put it out.-C. W. Wendte.

Much Easler to Handle. Mabel-Father's so glad you're

Scribbler-Ah, like yourself, he adores poetry?

Mabel—Oh. no. Hut-you see poets

tried to throw out was a footbal WHAT DID HE MEAN?

can't fight. The last lover

-player!



The Judge-No, my conscience does n't hurt me when I give a man a life sentence, if I'm sure of his guilt. But

suppose yours does? The Preacher-How do you mean? The Judge-Why, you sentence many innocent men for life and then collect a fee for doing it.

Saving Trouble. The husband of a fashionable coman, whose gowns are at once the ad-miration and despair of her feminine acquaintances, was discussing cost of living with a friend at Union League the other night.

Watervilet.—When Walter Mark the height of style?"

Hin a farmer living near this The wound's husband smiled and village, went to his barn to feed his then shook his head, emphatically. "Oh, no," he said, "nothing to speak

COFFEE HEART Very Plain in Some People.

of Nothing nothing to the trouble

Children started the life and the state of the local description of Veltengrubers Broth heart from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee, (I had been

found it very hard to give up the bev-One day I ran across a very seneighth of the loss.

Lausing.—White playing on the tion of the claims of Postum, and was so impressed thereby that I con-

"My experience with it was unsat-

After I learned that lesson there was no trouble. "Postum proved to be a most palatable and satisfactory hot beverage.

and I have used it ever since.

The effect on my health has been most salutary. The heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, has dis-appeared and I never have a return of except when I dine or lunch away from home and drink the coffee because Postum is not served. I-find that Postum-cheers and invigorates while it produces no harmful stimulation." Name given by Postum

Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Ten days' trial proves an eye opener to many. Road the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page, "There's a Ron

Ever rend the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They re account, true, and full of human

SYNOPSIS.

Philip Cayley, accused of a crimwhith-he is not guilty, resigns from army in disgrace and his affection his friend. Lieut, Perry Hunter, turn harred. Cayley seeks solitude, where perfects a fiving machine. While soo over the Arcile regions, he picks uriously shaped attch he had seen it saissin's hand. Mounting again, he years a yeart anchoraction the bay-tonding near the steamer, he meer in an ice lice. He learns that it's name is Jeanne Fielding and beyond the het father, Captain Plates.

Cayley le accised of the crime hat lear believes fills innocent. A feller party g to find the searchers. Tom professes are let an abandoned het, and there fill her fills from the fills f

CHAPTER XII.-Continued.

And that's what might have hap-

while I skin this fowl and dress it." s she still hesitated, he went "The most beautiful garment I ing but the breasts of these elders, read, this support falled her, and she But the process isn't pretty. I'd much rather you went back to your book." Seeing that he meant it, she did A single half page of what was written upon those closely ruled pages was enough to absorb be

over her seemed to grow rather than of his voice steadled her a little, to lessen. When Cayley came up with "You've known, then, from the the big bird which was to serve for first?" The words came brokenly, their breakfast, impaled upon a sharp shalf-voiced, muffled. him, with a smile very friendly, but half-apologetic, and then went on with her reading. He crouched down near

denly from her bands. When he two; then drew them away again and

did not move at all and they looked as if they were frozen. He could not see that she was breathing. Her eyes were turned away from him and he was glad of that. For another moment more, at least, he need not read the look in them. For now, at last, he was sure she understood. He himself look in them. fixed his eyes upon the fire and

"There's something here," she whispered, "here in this book of father's, that—that I want you to read."

11 was still open at the page she had been reading when she had dropped it. With his first ginnee at what was written there site saw how she had come, so suddenly to understand.

"September 18th.—Field-ice came into the bay last night, just as it has come at about this season in the two preceding years—a dense for and a preceding years—a dense fog and a whole gale blowing from the east. To me its coming is a relief. It is, in a way, the official beginning of winter. tantalizing hope of a rescue is now put away on the shelf to walt for another summer. After all, to men in our condition a temporary hopelessness is much more comfortable than hope itself. The long winter night gives an opportunity to revive our belief that with another season of open

"I have been very busy lately stocking our larder for the next six months Fortunately, I have succeeded in kill-ing bears and walruses enough to keep us supplied. I wish I could feel as easy about our fuel. We have swept the beach clear of drift-wood, but shall have barely enough to get through pened, oh, so easily, to you. Yes, it the winter with For mysels, who have might. I've been realizing that. And no real hope at all, it doesn't greatly

water, rescue will come.

could tell you, how I could make you

The girl had been half-rectling up ever saw, anywhere, was on a Chu-cotte Indian girl. It was made of noth-supported by one hand. While Cayley rather slowly, until her head was buried in the arms which were stretched out as if in blind sup-As Cayley spoke, he covered those

pupietely. The power-it had of his own. The touch and the sound

stick ready to be roasted over the He bent down over her to hear He said no more than that just

then, but remained as he was, his hand covering her two, holding them by her, built a little frame-work of tight, his body bending over hers sticks above the fire and began his protectingly.

After a little while she ceased shud-

It was, perhaps, ten minutes after dering, and answered the pressure of that when he saw the book drop-sud his hand with a sudden clasp of her

glanced up at her, she was looking anterest seaward—out over those miles of Her eyes, when they rose to his plunging beaving ice. And, under his face, were still wide with fear—a oyes, her face turned white as marble, deeper-acated fear, really, than her first Her bloodless lips were parted. They momentary panic. But now she had



it in control and spoke steadily enough. "There is no chance at all, do you think?"

"For the Aurora to come back? No. not this season, at least; no possible chance."
"And—how much ammunition have

How long that silence lasted, neith.

Again she pulled her hands away those doors swung on hanges last per of them knew. He sat there heside and covered her face with them. She high and the bolt worked, and, more her, and yet even his eyes allowed was trembling uncontrollably.

The said stend the said stend the gale. For this style of architecture quietly as before, when the girl was not a threat, he said stend the gale. For this style of architecture the gale. The girl was only half convinced, again, now, Jeanne a solemn prom the girl was only half convinced.

Finally, a little move of hers, presented to look as her the gale for the walls and the was trembling uncontrollably.

The gale for the walls and the bolt worked, and, more of less, the walls and two saids and the gale. For this style of architecture the gale. For this style of architectu

Finally a little move of hers, preduced by the speech gave him leave dying I shall go beside you."

Dispersion to speech, gave him leave dying I shall go beside you."

Dook at her. In those silent mine working the shall go beside you."

No right—she repeated in a whis—work it doesn't, he rejoined. "It's ates, however long they were, her fate per. "What possible right ould you been made to look as little that way had changed. It was grave now incompletely thoughtful, but the color had threat that calls itself a promise?".

The shall be in the shall go beside you."

No right—she repeated in a whis—work it doesn't, he rejoined. "It's been made to look as little that way have to make a promise?". It was possible. It wouldn't have go into that condition otherwise in 100 years—that it it was allow again.

The shall go beside you."

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No right—she repeated in a whis—work to look as little that way had changed. It was grave now incompletely as possible. It wouldn't have go into that condition otherwise in 100 years—that calls itself a promise?". It was condition otherwise in 100 years—that calls itself a promise?". "When I asked you a while ago if Listen. Last night, when you were there were any chance, you asked me lying there asleep. I sat thinking.

bound book there is our Bible now. Do you remember what your father said? 'We can live like Christians, and ve can always hope! He thought,

there was hardly one chance in a milion of its resulting in an effectual re Yet he went on living as a brave man lives, a day at a time. And when he died, he died without fear. Doing he helps us in a way that he couldn't

possibly have foreseen."

Her eyes filled suddenly with tears, and a smile, of a divine sad tenderness, touched for an instant her mouth, "But that isn't our case, you know. Ours isn't as simple as that." "What makes the difference?"

"Your wings." She said it hardly bove a whisper, and as she said it she turned a little paler and her brave lips trembled. But in an instant her will-had taken command-again. "I am sure you seel It's quite plain," she went on steadily. "If you will spread them, those great wings of ours, and take to the air with them, fly away, as you are free to do, and leave me here alone as I roully mustn't even suggest it."

Her voice sank again and grew unsteady. "While I am starving, you will be starving, too, And while I am freezing, you will freeze." She stopped there with a shudder and a restoped there with a shudder and a deep gasping sob; then, "Won't you go?" she cried out. "You said once Gaptain Fielding's Gospel.

This is not an abandoned hut. Don't that one of us might be dreaming, but that, one was not I. Can't you believe skin, they sat, those two people, in the specific some of us might be dreaming, but that, one was not I. Can't you believe skin, they sat, those two people, in the specific specif You can't!—There is only one way out

There was the conclusion he had foreseen, had foreseen long before he could formulate it—the inevitable conclusion that had led him to pray for an hour. And now he thanked God that the answer was ready.

that, and she caught her breath, succeeded in surprising Cayley by sit-"Thank you—Philip". ting down to breakfast with him in "We'll have our holiday, Jeanne, but the same mood and spirit which she we must have a better understanding had shown before when she did not

know.

first.'* "No! No more!-I can't!"

But he went steadily on: "You said as they begin their meal," at least there was only one way out, and I that duck smells perfectly irre-

if I meant a chance for the return of thinking about you, about the love I tioningly the Aurora, and said there was none. had for you; about the change which. He had that love had made in me and would did not a

"Not with a no? Aren't you persectly sure, in your heart, that there's near the sure it with a no? Aren't you perfectly sure, in your heart, that there's near the sure it half way." Then he stretched out his hand. "That red. changed if that they way is the sure it half way." Then he stretched out his hand. "That red. changed iff that It has given me the right to tell you what I have judy you what I have did your what I have individually the sure in the red. you understand?"

> must let me think "No," he said, "I have not asked for an answer. There is nothing that you From the forlorn aspect of the room have to tell me. Nothing that the thing the girl gladit turned her eyes away must make. You understand what I said and you know it's true. The said and you know it's true. The supreme fact in my universe is just you. That gives me the right to follow you wherever you go. But you are still free. You can stay here, where Fate has put you, and let me stay here too, being sure that all the happiness in the world. that all the happiness in the world

there is for me is to be found here at your side, in helping you. And then if the torture of privation, loneliness and despair become too hard-She turned to him then and interrupted. Her words came quietly, unaccompanied by any gesture of her expressive hands. She spoke with the

ness There won't be any desnairnot with you, my friend. And and we will follow my father's gospel."

Then, in a strangely matter of fact fashion-he-seated himself beside her. "That gospel begins with breakfast," he said.

exceptional fortune, that week might out. And that patch on the wall was which he thought would serve till stretch itself into a month. The great put on within a month. The men greater leisure should allow him to blue spirit of the arctic would darken who wrecked this placed worked hastito purple, and to black. The tcy hand ty and showed no great degree of image and looked, first down and then up of the savage polar winter would get ination. They hadn't much time, you the shore in search for her, and was its clutches upon them. They had see, because they couldn't have begun disappointed at finding her nowhere nothing to resist it with. No stores of until they caught their first glimpse in sight.

ammunition or of food. No clothing, of the yacht. They had finished the She must be dreadfully tired, he

in nour. And now he-chanked 66d that the answer was ready.

But before he could speak she turned to him with a staden transition or of food. No clubting, she held out both hands to him. "Come," she said: "that's over, You're to forgot it ever happened, and you're to do something for me that I wan it was the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht may be here. and with you're and in the prospect like the fore the prospect of that death as we he yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw the yacht was gone. The day's na bright saw they nature in the water of the fore the filled pends-on us. Come will you do that in until yesterday in a depends-on us. Come will you do that in until to assist the to rise, but the disregaring the intention and kind. He color fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she here color fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she cheer of fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she cheer some sheer we do not not be to be the transition of the fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she cheer of fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she cheer of fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she cheer sort of fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she cheer of the fluttered like a flag at that the fluttered like a flag at that the fluttered like a flag at that is garly the reason why she cheer of the fluttered like a flag at the fluttered like a flag at that the fluttered like a flag at the fluttered like a flag at the fluttered like a flag at the fluttered lik

succeeded in surprising Cayley by sit '\su'You mean they've got a supply ting down to breakfast with him in somewhere—hidden?" He nodded, "Not only a supply of

fuel, but of food, too. You remember your father also speaks of having his "I'm about half famished " she said larder completely stocked for the win-ter at this time? Well, these fellows "And—how much ammunition have there was only one way out, and I that duck smells perfectly irrective from the capter?"

"And—how much ammunition have there was only one way out, and I that duck smells perfectly irrective from the capter?"

"Thirty-one cartridges, besides the out—a way that I can't deny your in a way, it's rather a loke that we stocked their larder to write and get a copy of it. Many and the revolver."

"It would have said-something more rights to take, if we're talking of the would have said-something more." If we're talking of should begin our arctic privations with a roast duck."

"There's something queor ubout that here must be stores somewhere him." You've been thinking it out, it as a right that I could exercise hit," he said. "You know what it means when I chose. Perhaps that is one of now and it you want to not have sucked their larder to write and get a copy of it. Many and later. "I realized vaguery all, along writing that there must be stores somewhere him." You've been thinking it out, it as a right that I could exercise hit," he said. "You know what it means when I chose. Perhaps that is one of now a unoment to write and get a copy of it. Many and interval to send it you entire that there must be stores somewhere him." You've been thinking it out, it as a right that I could exercise hit," he said. "You know what it means the reasons I never exercised it. But, why he abandoned it? Or rather? do you are lived to the course."

Why do you suppose the Walrus plee. expecting any relief. must have stocked their larder, to ... she said. "You've been thinking it out." It as a right that I could exercise hut," he said. "something that gets she said. "You know what it means when I chose. Perhaps that is one of now, and I—I feel that I don't. I can't the reasons I never exercised it. But, with you do you suppose the Walrus need the beach and Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by reasons I never exercised it. But, with you go you suppose the Walrus need the beach and Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by reasons I never exercised it. But, with you go you suppose the Walrus need thing in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part of the mainland, our change of finding in some undiscovered part they had abandoned it? Or, rather, do were living in some undiscovered part they had abandoned the beach and Detroit, Mich., and I will be had on the part of the mainland, our change of finding abandoned the beach and Detroit, Mich., and I will abandoned it? Or, rather, do were living i

> stores we need for the winter." Then, I suppose, the next thing for us to do is to go out and find it.

to hope for, at any rate. o hope for, at any rate."
"To hope for?" she repeated ques-He had already entered the but, and pened, oh, so easily, to you. Yes, it might. Ive been realizing that. And instance in the winter with For mysels, who have might. Ive been realizing that. And instance in the winter with For mysels, who have instance in the winter with For mysels, who have might. Ive been realizing that. And instance in the winter with For mysels, who have might. Ive been realizing that. And instance in the winter with For mysels, who have might for great led and she pressed her hands to these interminable arctic days with the series. And I never bid straightened up brissity. Anyway, fill for a sone about it now," she intense weariness. And I never bid straightened up brissity. Anyway, fill for a sone about it now," she intense weariness. And I never bid without an involuntary. In manus said. "Fill show a little practical said. "Fill show a little practical for the could have been trying to assess the without an involuntary. In manus sense and leiby you with the break." Cayley read the entry through slow. Show the said when he finished, "glad it was on such occasions the men always do the cooking. Go back to your book while I skin this fowl and dress it." Could fell you, how I could make you swer it with a no? Aren't you per to say anything to year but goodby. I frames, and were provided with a now, and the said when he finished, "glad it was swer it with a no? Aren't you per to say anything to year but goodby. I frames, and were provided with a now, and were provided with a now, and the said when he finished, "glad it was swer it with a no? Aren't you per to say anything to year but goodby. I frames, and were provided with a now, and were provided with a now, and the said when he finished. The could fell you, how I could make you swer it with a no? Aren't you per to say anything to year but goodby. I frames, and were provided with a now, and the normal conscience is should not at one explanation, but from the finish good is to, it forget did not at once volunteer any further

frames, and were provided with a interellaneous assortment of catches, It was marine hardware, all of it, evidently from her father's ship, the Phoenix. The bunks and shelves lined the walls looked perfectly solid Land well builts But the general apright to tell you what I have told you, and it gives no the right to make that of disrepair. It was absolutely unpromise. Isn't that quite plain? Don't furnished. The great heap of smoke-

thein, attested that they had once been a fire-place.

From the forlorn aspect of the room

wood," he said absently. At that he might have seen in the girl's face a look of half-amused imdeep for him to notice it.

He walked over to one of the side walls, pulled be a big solid shutter, revealing a wood, and as many of those ducks and glazed window, and, for a long while, geese and loons as you can find there. stood there unconscious of the look the girl had turned upon him, unconscious of his present surroundings.

Yes, apmething to hope for certainly." He turned away from the winwe will color with a said to that, then I'll fol She saw the blood go ebbing out of low my father's gospel.—But you won't his face, and then come back with a you and I know that. I know I breaths of the keen, winelike air.

I surned away from the win. At that she halted abruptly in the downay, "Why should I have it any vales many diseases. It is thoroughly cured wore than you?" Then, answering his by Dr. Pierce's Pollets. They sugar coated that when the relief comes back next smile with one of her own, she added; granules.

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me a little-time-to-think, too."

I shall-take, it. with you."

Suppose they did abandeh it. They has the had to assent to that, though he struggled away from him, turned knew, in advance, the direction her and faced him with horry-stricken without dismanfling this one. There thoughts must take, and foresaw the eyes. "You must not say that! You've are no trees on this land to furnish dreadful conclusion of them. And the no right to threaten nie with that! timber, and there certainly isn't any answer he had to make to that con.

No right!" Then, clutching at his hadware store where they could have constructed in the when they could have been time to they can't be far home.

How long that shence lasted, neith. Again she pulled her hands away those doors swung on hanges last away. There wouldn't have been time

Tubercules remedies, but it has those stores was almost nothing at all. Chery find pair, concluding them would be like trying to. Frinding them would be like trying to. Finding them would be like trying to. Find pair the like trying to. Finding them would be like trying to. Find pair the subject them house they like them here in these it wit will ulickly show its power. In the like the like trying to to move them far; certainly not over the glacier and into the interior there, It must all be hidden somewhere here on the coast. When we find that hiding place, we shall probably find fall the

> "Not quite the next thing. Unless we have exceptional luck, we can hardly hope to find it for several

must have some temporary security first. In the meantime there is no telling what sort of weather we will have. It's rather late for these beautiful, mild days, I fancy. No, the first thing to do is to rebuild this fireplace



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open what proved to you go and begin carrying in geese and loons as you can find there. She nodded, and turned to leave the

hut, "Take the revolver with you," hie called after her. At that she halted abruptly in the doorway. "Why should I have it any.

truth before. But do you mind telling There's a perfectly good reason.

me why?"

I'm working in the shelter, and you

"I-should-have-thought-of-it-soon-in-the open-Besides-that; i'm stronger

perfect it, he stepped outside the hut

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I have a recipe for these troubles that I have a recipe for times you can depend on, and if you want to make a QUICK RECOVERY, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for

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ization and the increasing acuteness of the struggle for existence.

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wyou'd Better Take Belt and Holster Household troubles; Headache, Toothche, Earnche, Stomach sche, Hamilia
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build this fire-place by myself. Will co why don't you keep a bottle-in the fire house.

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"That Gospel Begins With Breakfast," He Said.

"THIRSTY CANE" THE LATEST of up. The cane is emulial stated and the liquid is suck holding about half a pint, at the oth which to dislodge the monkeys, but keys into her house in an effort to be

Invention of Clever Frenchman That French cates, and drummers would Makes Man Temperate by lose that their custom if they refused Makes Man Temperate by Drinking for Him.

drink evil. This is the "thirsty cano."

an appetizer offered by a customer, to whom they must of course stand an-A French inventor has hit upon a other in return. The cane makes peculiar device for combating the them temperate by drinking for them. Hero is the inventor's description of

"The cane is hollow. The handle is

by turning a valve and the liquid ab and the two were connected by a thin ed at the prosecuting attorney's office sorbed can be poured into the street on leaving the saloon."

. The cane is warranted to hold from six to ten aporitifs, according to size.
It is simple to use, as the top need only be put into the liquid at intervals when the other man is not looking. The hollow cane reminds one of the

tube. The task, no easy one, was to and demanded a warrant for the ar-drink the vessel dry without spilling rest of Antonio Ryder, her next door a drop and at a single draught. neighbor, who she asserts instigated

Plague of Monkeys.

the invasion. Ryder is a trainer of monkeys and dogs. Two of his can-

Awaking from her sleep to find that ines, which preferred Mrs. Lippman's 15 monkeys had taken possession of clothes basket to their own kennel as her house and were disporting them eleeping quarters, were poisoned re-

mon insist on standing them drinks. "The cane is hollow. The handle is "yards of ale" of modieval England. Belves in her parlor and dining room, cently. Ryder suspected Mrs. Lipp. They make nice. Many a big business deal is done over pierced with several holes and a rub. They yard was a glass measure three was a bulb Lippman, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lippman, los Angeles. Mrs. Lippman she asserts he sent his hand of mon of the eccentric.

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CHOOSING A

"Good morning. I am looking for The Rose-Colored World' in a pretty inding. Will you-

"Oh, you are just the floorwalker. I took you for a book clerk, you had such a knowing air. It must be very difficult to know all the authors and the color of the bindings they use Please direct me to a clerk who will Colored World,' for it has such a pret-

"Thank you. I'll wait for that good ooking young man who is attending the fidgety old person. 3.

"Yes, Mr. Clerk: I am waiting I

vas beginning to have doubts as to that I want to get for my husband. There are so many to choose from. 1 vant something suitable for a gentle man who is very intellectual se you must take lots of trouble to show me the very best.

It must not be too light and not too serious, nor so interesting that it will I nave a chance to say a word think lid run upon them in the to him. I get awfully leafous of his going in or out. Every time I cooks sometimes. Will you-

"I'll wait until that person stops ask-ing you questions. Some women have no idea of a book clerk's time.

"I may as well let you know that Haury—Mr. Dodson—is very particu-lar about titles. For my part, I like romantic titles. "The Rose-Colored World' sounds so pretty that I'll look

"Oh, that cover would never do to begin all over again. If I had me—but one is so likely to lose a package carrying it at this time of the

"Now, what else have you? The Recall of Love -- that sounds interest If it was 'The Call of Love would be ever so much nicer. Haven't you a book of that name? Some one ought to write one. I believe I could write a book I know-so-many interestthings about love and romance

in the married life of the Carrols. don't even know who they are, so why waste time on people one has never even heard of? "I almost think I should like to be

clerk_in_a_book_store--you-meet-so gilt on the edges—it must not look ordinary.

"'The Girl I Left Behind Me." never let my husband get away from me for a minute. Perhaps this book would-remind-him-of-the-widow-he to him that she was a deep thinkeras if Henry cared for that!

tie. I didn't know it would be such a bother to find a book. Now, you choose one and let me see whether I

"What a pretty binding! His Gift Well, no one gave me to Henry-he just found me at the Art institute in one of the galleries, and I asked him to-let me_see_his_catalogue. Wasn't that romantic?

away, quick! That book nearly wrecked our happiness. Some one loaned it to Henry and I asked him. in case anything happened to me and be said. Probably I told him I would never marry another nian who even thought it possible to love twice. in this existence or any other. I conbut I never want to see that book again-it gives me the shivers

ing you a long time—I know you'll find the right thing in the end. 'Cater ing for Two cozy, but it might be difficult for me if he wanted me to

"I hope you don't think I am keep

Niagara-that's where we went Have

"You are showing me so many that can't look at them fast enough, 'The Coming Race. Mercy, no! Oh, I wish Henry liked necktles better and cooks less. I could enjoy the tie with bim and the book just keeps him read ing when I want to talk to him.

"'Woman's Wiles. No, that is a subject I don't care to have him read. I'll take the next thing you offer me with my eyes shut. Did you ever buy.

"At least, it won't be so interesting that he'll spend the whole evening like the title of that Not Like Other-Girls' hottor I wonder is would have been more suitable after-

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Nothing to Think About

'Yes," said the nice little old woman from her corner seat in the lobby of the family hote, "we shut up our house and moved here so I could get a little rest and quiet. Daughter said I'd never recover my nervous tone as long as I had a house on my hands to fuss over. I take such an interest in things when I do take an interest-and my husband, would care to read, al. You know what a house is! Something though I think I shall by The Rose all the time to upset you and keep you thinking and planning! - The doctor-said I needed a complete mental rest, with no responsibility and nothing to distract me, and that's why we went to

boarding.
"I like it here—don't you? Of course I don't know that I like all the people. For instance, the folks in the room come home at all hours of the night, my dear, all hours! They walk per-fectly straight down the corridor, because I can tell by their steps, but you needn't tell me that two o'clock in the "Til give you an idea of what want, morning is a respectable hour for a or four nights every week.

take, his whole evenings when he is reading it. If he is absorbed in a book that I've tried to, of course, but you'd a door close and think it's theirs I find when I get out into the hall it's somebody else going out. It's very

You don't happen to know their name, do you? Not that I care I just

That's a pretty girl who just went by—the one in the lynx turs. Oh, you must have noticed her. She's the one that sits at the table under the electric fan nearest the north window and a young man with straight-up blond it would not harmonize with the cover bair cones to see her every Tuesday on the library table. Now I shall have evening. There's another one calls. o, but he's not so regular. She thought to bring that table cover with dark that they'd make a fine couple. vouldn't they?

"If people only use common sense there's not a bit of chance for marriages to turn out unhappily. Just look at the Carlintons here anybody can see they're unhappy, because he just buries himself in his newspaper at meals and snaps if she asks him to-pass anything. I didn't get a bit of pass anything. I didn't get a bit of salad the other night because my waiter took it away while I was watching to see if Carlinton wouldn't speak to

"I don't see how she stands-it-it's o apparent to outsiders. I feel so sorry for her that I just hate to catch her eve when I'm looking at them. She has a way of looking up suddenly when you don't expect it. I should of his chin that she'd no business to any attention to those things.

up the other night? Why, the big green one that stopped out in front of the hotel about half past three and chugged away for such a long time. I any money to pay the bill and the

chauffeur had to go inside to collect it.
"That Grosebeck man wasn't down to breakfast at all the next morningknow, because I went early to mine and then read my paper in the lobby, and I could see every one who came out of the dining room, and he never appeared. I'd hate to say for certain that he was the one who came home 'asn't that romantic? in that 'automobile, but I have my "Very well, you may try again. The suspicions He always looks as though he came out of a bandbox, too, and a

> "Shouldn't you think that woman with the pinkish hair would get tired running downtown so much?, I kept track one week and she went out six hest sable furs to shop in, too, and to drink, such extravagance. Sable is delicate. I should think she could find enough useful things to do at nome instead of gadding about so I'll warrant she doesn't keep much. er husband's socks darned. It's the

most aurious color for hair. I'd hate to say she dyed it, but what's a person-to-think, I'd like to know? times in one week

"You say maybe she was going to the dentist? Oh, well, perhaps so, but I don't believe it. This time of year the dentist. She was just hunting up more doodads to spend her husband's for, that's what sh I think it's a shame—and he looks so church up the street."-Philadelphia gray. Well, perhaps he is old enough to be gray anyhow but if she'd be the right sort of wife, instead of extrava-gant, he wouldn't be half worried into

"Do-you-suppose those clerks res the postal cards before they distribute the postal cards before they distribute one oblong in shape that could be them in our boxes? They seem to used either upright, as it would comw to Keep Hens for profit. Of Mrs. Bings, the grass widow, got one take such a long time over the mail. from Europe yesterday. I was standing. right there when the postman laid the bundle down and it was on top. She seems quiet, but I'll warrant she's frames that are lon deep. Corresponding with some man tall but this frame

abroad is a bad sign. "Yes," the nice little old woman concluded, "I'm getting a good rest here, because there's absolutely noth-ing to distract me and occupy my times 1 wish there was

Easy Money.
"There are all sorts of ways to get

"Yes, indeed. Some men sell bogus mining stock and some just rob the Illinois Central railroad."

is Along the Alcutian Helands. Which Stretch Out From Alaska Toward Asiatio Continent.

Few persons are aware that the shortest route from San Francisco to apan is by way of Alaska. Nearly a thousand miles are saved to vessels trading with the Orient by coasting along the Aleutian Islands, rather than

following the Hawaiian route.

The Aleutian Islands, which extend in a chain east and west for more than a thousand miles, are inhabited by the remnant of the Aleuts. Their war of the revolution closed just as gan. So patriotic were the Aleuts so dence, that they succumbed to Russians only after a conflict of nearly fifty years, and then simply because the race was almost exterminimportant link in the commerce be-tween the United States and the Orient, other islands link our country with the vast empire to the north. In | out the very exuberance of its livthe narrow Behring Straits lie two litthe other by the United States, se that citizens of the two great nations live on respective islands within a few miles of each other.

CANNOT SHOW THEIR TEETH material of future success

Other Professions and Businesses.

business have the advantage of den born in obscurity and mistortune are tists in the matter of advertising." hardler and more lasting than those aid-a man with forceps in his hand. young women to wear their goods for photographic purposes; the dentist cannot. The whitest, evenest set of false teeth ever made cannot tempt a woman to wear them and be photo-graphed with her mouth wide open. Manufacturers of cosmetics and WAS LAW UNTO HIS PATIENTS who are willing to daub their faces with paint and powder and build their heads out with puffs and braids into any style of architecture desired for er do they balk at patent wearing apparel. The most absurd garment ever invented can find somebody to pose in

are universally blacklisted.
"Every woman who gets photograph. ed with her mouth spread into a smile wants people to think that the teeth she shows are her own, and the den-

nut street, past Broad, past Ritten-house square. Not once did the old man look up. He was absolutely burled in his book, in which he gave the

At Fifty-fourth and Spruce streets he old man cast a startled glance out the window, got up and hobbled to the front of the car. On the way he dropped his book and several passengers had a chance to see the title before it was picked up and given back

o its owner.

The volume which had so absorbed the octogenarian was "Jack Spot, the Young Highway Robber; or, the Des-

Pews-at-Gut. Rates-'A reduction of \$2 a year in pew ent will fetch the bargain hunter ev ery time," said a sexton, "Only last" Week & Young Woman who expects to make her home in this city concluded of all city churches of this dewould take a pew here, but when she found she could get a pew that suited her about as well in another church for \$3 a year less she let all other considerations go by the board and identi Six fled herself with that church,

"The cut rate pew hunter is a recog-nized feature of modern church life. Because a new member elects to join our congregation does not at all sig-nify that he shares our religious convictions or likes the pastor and our service; it may mean that we charge less for the new he liken the

Adjustable Picture Frames. "Did you ever see," said a shopper among ornamental picture frames to stand on deak or table monly be for a portrait or lengthwise

"You know it isn't easy to find small frames that are longer than they ther way: The support on the back, the foot that you spread out to make the frame stand up, is mounted on a disk in the back of the frame, a disk that can be turned so that this frame something for me to take an interother, either upright or with its
est int". can be as readily used one way as the

> His Creed. Howell—Have you any greed? Powell—I make it a rule never to be struck by an automobile before

SHORTEST ROUTE TO JAPAN FRIENDS PLENTY IN YOUTH Chancery Notice. But Lave and Trust, Often Betrayed, Are Not So Easy for One Who Has Reached Manhood.

In youth our friends are many. Each child, thank God, is born into the world with one friend ready made, complete and perfect; his own mother. For the mother there may be retations, but at any rate there is never a lack of understanding, for she, of all, knows the very stuff of which we are made—our strength and our weak-ness, our endurance and our failures. This, at least, is one of the historing facts of life—that the child need never forego—some—friendships. It makes slight claims. It asks only some one ests; its love of sliding and of skating, hay-raking and paddling. Provided another revel in the same things as ated in the struggle. While the Aleu- we do; behold! Here for childhood is tian Islands must eventually form an a friend ready made! And for a moment the solitude of the pilgrim's soul

> Youth, too, forms-ties-lightly-from ing. It loves as readily as it breathes: it idealizes and finds it difficult to ture. If the friends seem for the moment to fail, youth has an unexhaust-ed fund of hope that remembers this one as the only failure, or remembers that back of the failure lies all the

Dentists at Disadvantage in the Mat. and trust, often betrayed, are not easy for one full grown and far along the path of life. That friendship is best which is old and which, like stood the test of time. Friendships born in ease. Like human characters they grow strong on the very ob-stacles that test them; they are firmer, more strongly welded, as they over come and still endure.-Harper's

iris Doctor Won Strange Extraordinary Prescriptions.

One of the most successful physicians, at least in his hold on his tients, was David Gruby, who died in ris in 1898. He was a Hungarian birth, but had lived many years in the French capital.

His methods of treatment, while entirely logical in principle, were often highly original wants people to think that the dentist who would dare to label the picture. These teeth made by Dr. Plank' he owed his remarkable vogue among would lay grounds for a libel suit."

His liftigenc over his patients was uch, says a writer in the Dietgio into the "payae-you-enter" car with difficulty. Once safely inside he assation walk up and down the Ave-discrete think the say as the care of the car.

Chamber 1 tastic, in the form they took, yet it day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the caseription of said. It. On a Virginia plantation. The forence on the day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the form they took, yet it day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the forence on the form they took, yet it day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the forence on the form they took, yet it day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the forence on the form they took, yet it day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the forence on the form they took, yet it day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the forence on the form they took, yet it day of June A. D. 1911, at y o clock in the forence on the forence of the forence on the forence on the f

whole forenoon. In accordance with his prescription each of these patients-lawyers, enmen of lefsure was to swallow a prune every ten meters while walking along the avenue and this was car-ried out to the letter and with the utmost seriousness, to the amazement of the fellow practitioners whom Gruby had invited to witness this ingular therapeutic procedure.

One of his most distinguished patients, Alexandre Dumas, was said to have obtained great benefit from a to eat every day under the Arc-deof Devil's Guich Philadel a given length.

The Spider Cure der in to cure a baby's whooping cough" which has just startled a Som erset (Eng.) shopkeeper recalls the was, and indeed is, for instance, that Irish belief in the web as a remedy nomination she liked ours best and for cuts, warts and bruises and that superstition of the eastern countles which eredited it with power The weaver of the web, too, was looked upon as a doctor of medi-

> A note from an ancient Notes and Queries gives the illustration: "One of my parishioners suffering from ague." Wrote a Somerset vicer "was advised to catch a large spider and shut him up in a box. As he pines away the disease is supposed to wear itself out." A similar belief prevailed in the south of Ireland, but there box as cottin for the ague healer.

Story That Got Near-Sighted Man. "While I think I am rather inclined like, yet I try to be discriminating." not to give to every beggar with an idle and obviously untrue tale: but said the near sighted man, "I fell im-pulsively for a story new to me this

" 'Boss,' said this man as he looked me, 'I've lost my spectacles and I'm trying to get together money "You know if I should lose my spec

tacles I should be lost myself, and put that story I gave up without another thought."

The Finish. "Isn't your new gown finished yet?" "Oh, gracious, no! the dressmaker's rork on it was oply completed last

"But if the dressmaker's through, isn't that all?"."
"Of course not! All my friends

STATE OF MICHIGAN 34th Judicial Oircuit In Chancery.

Harry E. Packer, Complainant.

Anthony Colkins.

Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford. In Chancery at Grayling, Michigan, on the 13th day of March A. D. 1911.

In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that—the defendant—is not a resident of this state, that he did reside in the state of Illinois and that his present residence can not be ascertained. On motion of Geo. L. Alexander. Complainants—solicitor, it is ordered, that the appearance of said defendant. Authony, Colkins. be entered herein, within five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant Defendant. within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, said published in the Crawford Avalanche, said published for six weeks in succession.

OSCAR PALMER

CICUIT COURT COMMISSIONER.

Solicitor for Commissioner.

Solicitor for Complainant-

Mortgage Sale.

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premises in public vendue to the high-est bidder at the front door of the Court. House, at Grayling, in said County of Crawford that being the place of holding the Circuit Court

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3. Result.

The suspension of the Habeas County of Crawford that being the place of holding the Circuit Court

2. Result.

GAFFNEY & MILTNER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business address Lake City, Michigan. mari6-13w

Election Notice.

You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State on Monday the third day of April, 1911. The following officers are to be voted for in the County of Crawford, Michigan. Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Two Regents of the University. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, and one Circuit Judge of the 34th Judicial Circuit.

In Witness Whereof. I have [SEAL] set my hand and seab this second day of February A. D. 1911.

H. G. BENEDICT.

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Sheriff of Crawford Co., Mich.

LONG LIFE EASILY ATTAINED to Secure Longavity.

It is well known that the average

length of human life has been considerably prolonged in the last century owing to a 'bêter unerstanding and better fudfilment of private and public hygienic conditions. Few however, attain old age, especially that of 100 years or more, and among these every few enjoy all their physical and men-tal powers. Prof. Metchnicoff, of the Pasteur institute of Paris, shows the causes of decrepitude, of premature veakening. He demonstrates that certain cells constituting the human organism become mutinous and de-your the nobler cells of the body. He points out a special danger, the intestinal germs and the poisons of toxine elaborated thereby, which penrate the system and cause the hard ening and degeneration of tissues The professor goes further and says that man can educate and improve these intestinal gorms and their toxis. said he. to drink a beverage contains the gorms of lactic acid fermentation, whose antagonism to the bad gorms up has demonstrated.

Pistorted Compilment,

Very gratifying!" said the young and conceited novellat. "A gentleman writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a railway journey, and as a result suddenly discovered he had young 20 miles havened. covered he had gone 20 miles beyond bis destination." "Dear me," com-mented the young author's friend; "sleeping on trains is a bad habit!"

Teachers' Examination.

Outline of the Teachers' examina tion to be held in Grayling at the court house. June 15th and 16th, 1911

ARITHMETIC. Fractions., Perceptage Commercial discounts:

Commission and brokerage. Stocks and Bonds. Denominate numbers, including all ommon nieasures.
Square root.
Mental Arithmetic

1. Language lessons based on stories and pictures.

Suggestion: Give a brief description of your method of using stories and pictures in teaching languages.

2. Grammar:

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attention to complex sentence

Syntax, with special attention to direct and indirect objects, nouns used as adverbs, and words used indepengentry.
Inflection, with special aftention o nouns and pronouns, the use of the

Rules for punctuation, special at tention being given to the use of the olon and auotation marks. GEOGRAPHY.

Commercial geography:

1. England's place among the Enf-opean nations in the sixteenth cen-

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Michigan History.

In the June. August, and October examinations, a portion of the work will be based on "Civics and Health" by Allen and "The Teaching of Citi-zenship" by Hughes.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE Digestion:—organs—anatomy and hysiology, action of fluids absorption; assimilation. Hygieng. Ditti-toodas classes, value, quantity, preparation. Pure food laws.
Nervous system—anatomy, physiology, and hygiene, brain, nerves, reflexaction, sympathetic system. Specia senses.

action, sympathetic system, special senses.

Eye:—anatomy, phosiology, and hygiene, diagram of normal and abnormal eye. Tests.

Effects of alcohologing tohacco.

Contagions diseases:—causes, prevention, cure, immunity, disinfection, fundation.

Treatment in cases of accidents and

HIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION. The eighth grade examination in

ule of Arcadic, by Henry JUD E. BRADLEY.

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SOME MAN SOME DAY

May Make A Medicine To Cure Bright's Disease Rheumatism, Stomach And Bladder Trouble

But Not Yet

It-Is The Only Medicine Grammar:
Sentence analysis with special Which Enables You To taining substantive and adverbial Keep A Perfect Balance Between The Eliminations And Renewals of The Body.

Decay Of The Body In Old Age Is Unnatural.

Permanent wastes of the system can be avoided by taking San Jak making each day a birthday for the person who has a bottle of this great medicine on hand. Read and learn tes, Rhenmatism, Lame Back and

taphy will serve as an outline of . When the products of exhaustion study, e.g., Trotter, Adams, Redway reach the brain and deaden the nerve Gament Garrison Houston. people, limiting-their-ability-to think and act unless they have the power to oxidize the acids that accumulate duroxidize the acids that accumulate during sleep and climinate them, they had better get a bottle of Dr. Burnham's San Jak. I am 80 years old and have kept a bottle of this medicine in my house during the past year and take a dose quite offen so I know the likely story to strength and activity.

O Kellay Langing Mich E. O. Kelley, Lansing Mich.

Mrs. M. I. Brown, mistress of the Butler-House, Lansing, Mich., says: "One year ago I was in very poor health sick and weak from that much dreaded disease, kidney trauble, called Bright's Disease by physicians." I have taken about one dozen bottles of Sair Jak and have no symptoms of old trouble to annoy me. I give this letter for the benefit trany be to others.

E. S. Hough, Ex-Judge of Probate, Lapeer, Mich., says:
Thought a bottle of San Jak from P. A. Snowman, the druggist of La-peer. J. felt-I-was 100 years old with great distress of the stomach and drowsy sloopy feeling, which the drowsy, sleep; feeling, which the medicine has corrected. I cheerfully permit the use of this letter for the benefit of others."

Edgar S. Hough.

Lapeer,: Mich. March 10, 1908.

Lapeer, ays: "I wish to tell you how much good your San-Jak has done me. I have had the rheumatism and fiver trouble 17 years." Sometimes my feet and limbs were swellen so I could not year my shoes. I have taken one and ene-half hottles of your remedy. The bloat has all gone down. The pain has gradually left and the stiff joints are getting more limber. I think three or four bottles of your San-Jak will cure me completely. Mere thanks in words is a feeble way of telling how grateful. I feel for the benefits bestowed upon me by your medicine.

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Take Dr. Burnhams'

It restores the aged to health and youth. No remedy equal to San-Jak-as a blood tonic. The tired feeling leaves you like

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